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> The eruption of Sakurashima pictured in the

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MORE DELEGATES

Owen, Klose and Monahan Say They'd Accept 30,000 Signatures as a Demand

BOND OPINION IS AWAITED

Citizens' Committee Ready to Go to Work When Baird Gets Dillon's Word.

Three more members of the House of Three more members of the House of since the Harrison administration that Delegates who have been supporting the a President and his predecessor had \$4,200,000 Atton & Mississippi free bridge lunched together. ach scheme, in interviews with Post-Dispatch reporter Friday, signified their willingness to vote to submit the \$2,750,000 Reber approach bond issue if licans on your committee, not the Demthe Citizens' Committee representing 40,000 members presented either mand tory initiative petitions or informal pe titions signed by 30,000 to 40,000 voters re mesting favorable action on the Reber

These Delegates are Edward A. Mon han of the Twentieth Ward, John E. Klose of the First Ward and Dr. Robert Emmett Owen of the Fifteenth Ward In interviews published in the Post-Dis WHALE OF A MAN ratch Thursday Delegates Andrew Scul-ly, member of the Joint Conference Committee of the Council and House of Delegates, and Edward Deffaa of the Seventh Ward declared that if the peo ple demanded, through petitions, the passage of the Reber approach bond is

sue bill they would vote to submit it. Would Accept Popular Demand.

The attitude of the Delegates who have strongly supported the Alton & Mississippi \$4,200,000 bend issue proposition to build the 21-mile approach and ne indicated it was their belie that the House of Delegates would rec-ognize the petitions as an imperative demand from the people for action on the Reber approach bill.

The Citizens' Committee, representing 75 business, civic and ward organizations, is holding itself in readiness to

and brokerage houses through which bonds are sold to the public. If the

peal to the people from the stand parts of the Mississippi's tributary riv
Ancient bedsteads and dining tables property acquired by gift, bequest, described as a small serving table at 25 cents.

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The petitions will be a dire favor of the Alton & Mississippi scheme and against the Reber ap-Under the initiative Municipal Assembly could hold up the ordinance accompanying the pe-titions for 40 days, and then submit the ordinance to a vote of the people

Council for Reber Approach. Council already has voted t submit the Reber approach bond is-sue, and would reiterate its stand, if necessary, by immediately passing the ordinance accompanying the petitions. A majority of the member proach, and Dr. Paul R. Fletcher, and Dr. Edward Randall member of the Joint Conference Com mittee, both Alton & Missisippi sur demand of the voters and join with

the Reber approach bond issue. The views of the three member by the Post-Dispatch Friday are:

Dr. Robert Emmett Owen, Dele-te from the Fifteenth Ward: "As a tizen, I should like to be the first in ward to sign the initiative petition a member of the House of Delegates, sill not declare now what I shall do en the petitions are presented to the nicipal Assembly. If it should be

consider a proper petition, it t I consider a proper petition, id have my earnest consideration or. Owen has been lined up with the ton & Mississippi combine in the ouse of Delegates. He voted for the ouse amendments to the Hines Reber proach bill, which converted that asure into an Alton & Mississippi

nd issue proposition for \$4,200,000.

John E. Klose, First Ward: "If people present petitions containing to to 40,000 signatures, I should be bey much inclined to give the people at they want. I think I can say that uld let the people have a chance one for the Reber approach bonds, ather if a mandatory petition, under the Matter amendment to the charter, or a informal petition, should be presented. In fact, I believe I would prefer that the petition should be informal."

Edward A. Monahan, Delegate from the Twentieth Ward: "If the initia

the Twentieth Ward: "If the initial petitions come up to the House of gates, I would vote to submit the rapproach bond issue. If the petishould be informal, provided the titve should be held to be invalid, ection would be the same. The Mulai Assembly cannot turn down the c. If the public wants the Reberbach, we shall have to let them it, regardless of our own views."

Taft Is Guest of the President at Luncheon

Former President Then Argues Before Congressmen in Favor of Bill Prescribing Reform in the Federal Courts.

The former President spoke after tak-President Wilson. It was the first time

"All men delight in the exercise of For the present, he thought the auatronage," said Taft. "Of course," he thorization contained in the bill was all added, with a broad smile, "on this that should be attempted. matter I am speaking to the Repub-

ents for Judges, said Taft, was that the temptation was strong to build up two so widely divergent views agree Lawyers knew, he said, that it was be desired. charge against a court clerk before the also spoke.

Father of Waters in May Pageant

Strong Voice.

Afterpiece Must Have a

sissippi River.

utaries will have to sing.

are needed, are those of Gold, Silver

Iron, Lead and Coal. Whether Coal

cents a ton bridge toll is a detail which

TOMORROW: FREEZING

THE TEMPERATURE.

CLOUDY TONIGHT; FAIR

has not been announced.

will be shown in the act of paying 2

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Former Judge had appointed him. That tempta-President Taft appeared today before tion could be removed by Congress the House Judiciary Committee in the Taft insisted, and the courts as they apacity of president of the American are now constituted could be vindicated \$100,000 ar Association, and with several other without resort to the recall, which he embers of the association advocated believed harmful. He thought appoint assage of the Clayton bill to authorize ments of receivers by Federal Judges the Supreme Court to prescribe forms should be made from a list furnished by and rules of procedure for Federal Courts on the common law side

Taft added that at some later date it.

Taft added that at some later date ng luncheon at the White House with probably would be advisable to provide cedure by a commission, with a view to harmonizing and administering the two sides of Federal court work.

> He said he wished to call the comnittee's attention to one fact: 'You can

Alton B. Parker and Senator Room

Appraisers of \$1,000,000 Estate Find Pieces Had Been in Use 70 to 100 Years.

Wanted-One large, husky citizen of An inventory of the estate of Mrs. St. Louis to play the part of the Mis-Olivia von Schrader, who left real estate in St. Louis and St. Louis County Westmnister place, widow of George W. Joseph Lindon Smith, stage director of proceed with the work of getting signary of the masque of St. Louis, which is to be given as the symbolical after-piece of the pageant, in Forest Park, May firm of Dillon, Thomson & Clay, whose expert opinion on bond issues is accepted as final by the banking

"I don't mind if he is pot-bellied," A puzzle was presented to the apprais-said Smith in outlining the necessary ers in fixing the valuation of the furqualifications to a Post-Dispatch re-porter Friday. "We can cover that up. articles of furniture were all 70 to 100 with spending money. He wished to was next Wednesday and that I would

Itiative plan, the Citizens' Committee will proceed immediately to get the 30,000 signatures required to force the Reber approach bond issue to a fifth initiative plan should be afraid to let his voice out. The part it one invalid, the committee will proceed to get 40,000 signers to petitions requesting the Municipal Assembly to pass the Reber approach bill.

The Citizens' Committee But he must be big in every way. He wished to get the son's wages, thus as hardly to be serviceable, but it was turned over to him, should be figured as recognized that, as antiques, they might have considered to not income, but a significant of the Father of Waters is one that is not in danger of being overacted, and with the providing them; with spending money. He wished to years old, and were in such poor repair them whether the sons' wages, thus who whether the sons' wages, thus who whether the sons' wages, thus turned over to him, should be figured as recognized that, as antiques, they might have considered it not income, but a said he considered it not income.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, whom Tich acceled to fix the vall with then let him turn himself loose."

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ticked for many years, at \$1. Six paintfore his arrival and that he was disfore his arrival and that he was for the Mississippi part, but who are sofas at \$5 each and a third at \$3, and "from any source whatever, including plan." ers, the Missouri, the Ohio, the Illinois and a small collection of household vise or descent."

and the Arkansas. The River des Peres utensils, including a few ordinary modis not included in the list, but if Park- ern articles, made up the total of \$64.75. acek's family receipts are taxable, but view residents should demand that it be An old piano, said to be a relic of the he may have to get a lawyer to decide represented, some small, unkempt and royal court in Dresden, Saxony, was the matter. bolsterous person would probably be not appraised, as the daughter, Miss placed in the role. The Mississippi will have only a speaking part, but the tributaries will have to sing

The figure of the Mississippi, as represented in the preliminary drawing which ter. No sliverware was found, and it man said to Deputy Anton Simon: Smith brought, on his arrival here was stated by Miss von Schrader that Thursday, is to have some resemblance the family silver, bearing the Von had to come up here and make Schrader crest, had been given to the report." beard and will have not only a veil bu

A list of the real estate holdings, in the devotees of fashion gasp.
'Other symbolical figures in the masque, for which men of strong build luding six tracts of city property and the 456-acre estate in the county, fol-

The appraisers were Circuit Clerk Wolff, J. J. O'Gorman and E. J. Oncken. Miss von Schrader told a reporter that she intended to purchase all the family antiques and heirlooms at the appraiser's sale, as she had been informed by her brother, the administrator, that she

Miss von Schrader said she would have the furniture repaired, as soon as he could realize on her share of the of the city. estate. She said her mother had beer land poor to the extent that she could not afford to have the furniture kept

MRS. M'MILLAN TAX FROM LONDON

Woman Will Pay on Property Here.

INCOME

Man in Overalls Calls, but, Having Had No Work for Two Years, Is Exempt.

Mrs. Lucie McMillan, wife of William Northrup McMillan of Berkeley Square, place, is one of the women who have but not a syllable directly touching the States Collector of Internal Revenue for Ellis today held the attention of court the St. Louis district. Residents of oth- and listeners in his trial for murder. The sally brought a ripple of laughter. safely consider this bill, since it has the er nations who derive their income, or He steadfastly declared that his wife Discusses Life Appointment.

One of the troubles with life appoint—

of Mr. Root and myself. I want the United States are required to make

has several times been a visitor in St. ous business man. Louis, and has appeared at social funcions wearing a necklace of diamonds The diamonds are said to have been ob-

and that of-her daughter-in-law were Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. of 26 Cauldwell, a merchant of Brantford,

Elizabeth B. Elliot. Other St. Louis women whose returns to watch his wife after he had found have been filed, either by themselves or

Mrs. Bessie P. Brueggeman, 4218 Westninster place, wife of Albert H. Brueg- for a week. eman; Mrs. Matilda Hayden, 5734 Westminster place, widow of George W. Parker, and Mrs. Lizzie H. Drey, 4543 Westminster place, widow of Adolf Drey.

at the office Thursday and got a tax she didn't know.

Mau in Overalls Exempt. One \$100,000 a year income was repor ed Thursday. Also, a man in overall Several paintings were also excluded called. While bystanders were remarkfrom the list, because they belonged to ing that "you never can tell," and that Mrs. E. A. W. Clymer, another daugh- a hand-me-down hides a big roll, the

> "Say, mister, I read that everybody "Quit your kiddin'." said the man 'I ain't had a job for two years, and if I don't get one pretty soon I won't have a cent to bless myself with."

> "Just for that," said the deputy, exempt you." A jeweler called and said he would have had a taxable income for the year

some figuring he was pronounced ex-Monday is the last day for receiving eturns. Extensions up to April 1 may be made for those who were sick or out

Exchanges in musical instruments music rolls easily made through th Post-Dispatch musical columns.

ELLIS, ON STAND, Husband-Slayer From Whom

Daughter-in-Law of St. Louis Declares That She Confessed Her Love for Another Man, Spurned His Advances.

FILED MIND THEN A BLANK

Says He Was Clutching Knife, Wife Was Dead When He Awoke, Wore Her Kimona.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-With a wealth of detail concerning conversations with London, and daughter-in-law of Mrs. his wife in the days just before he William McMillan of 25 Westmoreland killed her in a Chicago hotel last fall, made income tax returns to the United manner of her death, William Cheney ommittee to get that fact; that where returns in the district where their properturn to their Cincinnati home, where their two children awaited them and Mrs. McMillan, while living abroad, where he was a respected and prosper

"That night we went to a theater," he said. "When we retired I tried to of unusual size and great brilliancy. put my arms around her, but she retained in Africa, where the McMillan —to go home with me to our two chil-family has large interests. —the said she could not help it family has large interests.

dren. She said she could not help it—
Mrs. William McMillan of St. Louis that she could not see how she could lso has made an income tax return, it treat me that way, because I had alwas learned Friday. Both her return ways been good to her.'

Ellis' attention was directed to his tatement that discord in his marital life came through meeting Fred Vandeventer place filed her return with her husband's. She was formerly Miss taking a vacation in the Canadian town, and that he came to Chicago what he believed to be a copy of

> saying that she would be in Chicago "When I reached Chicago," said Ellis, "I called up my wife at the ome of Morris Ebersole in River

telegram his wife sent to Cauldwell

"When she met me the next morning at the hotel," continued Ellis, "she acted queer toward me and I asked her."

his wife did not ask about their children

Remembers Nothing Mor Pale and apparently on the verge o

llapse, Ellis continued: "I don't remember anything further My home had been broken up. I simply eemed to give way. The first thing my arms around Mrs. Ellis. I had on her kimono. And-and-I saw my darling wife was dead. I held the knife and cut my throat and wrists. Then he would not come down right away pened. She said: 'Don't let it happen we're dying,' I said.

'After that I cut my throat and wris again. Then the officers came. "Mrs. Ellis was the most high-minde woman I ever knew," said Ellis. "She had no wrong thought. She simply was infatuated with that man Fred Cauld-

well of Brantford, Ontario. She never was the same after we met him that

"It was while we were at dinner here the night I arrived in Chicago that she confessed her love for this man. I had asked her to go back to Cincin-'I love Cauldwell and he loves me.

she said. 'We have been corresponding and if you don't let me see him now time.' I begged her to stop saying such FOLK ACCEPTS NEW will run away and see him anothe things and said, 'My God, Eleano think! You have two children at home. "I told Mrs. Ellis that she ought not to stay here unless she had her sister her. She said her sister would laugh at her or else think that something was wrong. She said that if she found out she really loved Cauldwell she would come tell me and we would get a divorce. But all the time she was a good woman. She had no bad thoughts."

HI CONTRICTION. Feb. 27.—Joseph W. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—

the time of the killing. What did you mean by saying in the Dr. Charles W. Needham, former presiletter you wrote your sister, 'I know dent of George Washington University you will love and do all you can for had been appointed assistant counse little Eleanor and Violet, for I love Both Folk's and Dr. Needham's appoint them so much, and also my darling ments will be effective March 1. No wife and, therefore, have taken her announcement was made as to Folk's with me.' In the same letter you wrote, successor.

time what he was writing.

Because of a meeting of the Circuit
Court Judges the trial, at the conclusion of the morning session, was administrated with the Hadley sion of the morning session, was administrated with the latter's view-found the back door open and the rooms

Governor Lifts Death Penalty



tion Friday morning and had to be taken

or refer to a telegram he had sent with his father, W. H. Bates, to Ralston. his pocket and Patrolman Max Rick was leading Kelly to a telephone in the main waiting room when Sullivan de-manded the release of the prisoner. According to the policeman, Suilivan knew I-I-I found myself in bed with urged Kelly to leave. Rick then arrested Sullivan, who ferked away and ran. to the city hospital. He had several

> fore the latter's arrest and that he interfered because he believed an innocent

declared he was innocent. Cecil Bates said he was dozing when in the same class. he felt a hand on his hip pocket. Kelly Miss Lindsey said that when Ruth re- woman in order that the board might

ed him out to Riek. While Kelly was at the telephone booth awaiting a patrol wagon two men in school Feb. 12, to demand an explanathe crowd reported experiences with tion. olckpockets. One said he had been obbed of \$10 and another said someone had tried to pick his pockets. They did not identify anyone.

\$10,000 FEDERAL JOB

Decides to Become Chief Counsel for Commerce Commission at Conference With President. Questioned About Letters.

Prosecutor Malato questioned Ellis with President Wilson and Secretar oncerning the letters he wrote about Bryan.

point regarding railroad laws.

TEACHER CAUSES

Mrs. P. Grode of St. Louis County Held After Altercation Over Her Daughter.

Mrs. P. Grode of Spencer place, St. couls County, was arrested and taken the blame.
Clayton Friday morning on a peace
The Stat disturbance charge, preferred by Miss Florence Edna Lindsey, 26 years old, infatuated with Greason and that her principal of the South Ward Wellston School, who lives at 6424 Hobart av-Ok., had accused Frank Kelly of 713 her. Mrs. Grode was released on her geance, conspired with Greasen and that South Broadway of having tried to plek own bond to appear for trial in Wellston Saturday morning before Justice Baun. asleep on a bench at his home, resulted. Miss Lindsey told a reporter that the I'wo weeks after Edwards was killed, a arrest was the result of an altercation Aughter, a mulatto, was born to Mrs. between herself and Mrs. Grode over Edwards in jail.
the latter's 10-year-old daughter, Ruth,
Experated who has been a pupil at the South Ward

Wellston School watch Kelly and he caught Sullivan.
Sullivan resisted and Rick clubbed him ing Ruth was back in her studies and The woman later of uilivan resisted and Riek clubbed him ing Ruth was back in her studies and the elder Bates and a Union Station Grode answered that if the child was gateman held him. Sullivan was taken lax, it was the teacher's fault, Miss Lindsey said.

Early in February, Miss Lindsey said day for the woman's execution, but be He said he had never met Kelly bethe child became ill, and was away from
ore the latter's arrest and that he interered because he believed an innocent
other pupil, who occupied Ruth's desk, ered because he believed an innocent other pupil, who occupied Ruth's desk, commutation of the woman's death senan was being wrongly accused. Kelly discovered letters and cards alleged to tence to imprisonment for life and on have been received from a boy pupil

was bending over him, he said, and turned to school, she gave her some when accused by Bates walked away. motherly advice against love affairs, Bates said he followed Kelly and point- and that the child, on returning home, exaggerated the talk to her mother

Miss Lindsey declared Mrs. Grode with her fists, after partly destroying the notes found in the child's desk.

BIRTH WEIGHS 16 POUNDS

This Child of Calverton, L. I., Is His 35-Year-Old Mother's Ninth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The son of Mrs world with 15½-inch shoulders. The circumference of his biceps is the same as that of the calves of his legs—5½ inches that of the calves of his legs—5½ inches the shortest way round. Besides being, according to the doctors, the sturdlest newly-born they've ever seen, he's also his 25-year-old mother's ninta child.

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The question of the seed of new evidence must be decided by the trial Justice. If he decides that Joseph Golaski of Calverton, L. I., who was born Wednesday, is 2 feet tail and

Family Away; House Riffed. with me.' In the same letter you wrote, successor.

Tell them mamma and daddy will meet them in heaven.' What did you mean by that?"

What did you mean the employment of 20 per cent of Ellis said that he did not know at the the railroads having litigation before the lip is out of the city and until they

Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania Frees Slayer of Husband After Three Other Executives Had Refused to Fix the Date on Which She Should Be Hanged.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN PLEADED FOR HER LIFE

Sixty-Year-Old Widow Secretly Liberated From Reading Jail and Is Said to Be Beginning Life Anew in Philadelphia.

READING, Pa., Feb. 27.-Mrs. Kate Edwards, who has been in the shadow the killing of her husband, was released from the Berks County Jail today under a pardon granted by Gov. Tener and secretly taken from the city to begin life anew.

She was convicted of murder in 1901 and sentenced to be hanged, but four Governors declined to fix a day for her xecution. After her conviction petitions were circulated in many parts of the country and were signed by thousands of women protesting against the execution of one of their sex.

Gov. William A. Stone refused to fix

date for her execution and passed the case along to Gov. Pennypacker, who set a day, but later reprieved her. Gov. Stuart declined to act on her case and Gov. Tener, until now, had failed to take any definite stand.

Parole Often Was Refused. Mrs. Edwards' case several times was taken to the Boards of Pardons, ommutation of sentence always was

the date of the woman's liberation. Her pardon arrived last night and she was released before dawn today. It is be-lieved she was taken to Philadelphia,

where she will be placed in an institu-tion. She is nearly @ years old.

John Edwards was found dead at his home in the outskirts of Reading, July 4, 1901. His head had been crushed with

dumped into a cistern.

Soon after the discovery of the crime, Mrs. Edwards was arrested, charged with killing him. Samuel Greason, Charles Rollins, Bill Jones and Shorty Thompson, all negroes, were arrested ing stories, all of them seeking to shift

The State's theory, advanced at the

Exonerated Accused Negro, Mrs. Edwards was convicted of the Wellston School.

According to Miss Lindsey, she wrote employed with her husband in a quarry

would fail unless she did better. Mrs. was innocent and he obtained a new

hear the case. while Mrs. Edwards was with a min-

rites to her. The Board of Pardons took up the case and then declined to comi death sentence. It then rested with Gov. Pennypacker to again fix the day for Mrs. Edwards' execution, but he never took action. Gov. Stuart likewise did not set a day and the gase de-scended to Gov. Tener.

BECKER TO BE TRIED AGAIN, SAYS WHITMAN

New York Prosecutor Announces He Will Begin Action Either

in April or May.

LUCKY KING! HE DIDN'T SEE THE BROWNS: per that Kins George of England rooted most en thusiastically at a baseball game in London," said

first half of the Riggs. "How should "Well, I'll bet it was. I'd also wager that I know just what he said

aren they going to stop for tea?" T - official forecast for St. Louis
and cicinity: Cloudy tonight, Saturday fair; moderate temperature;
the lowest temperature tonight will

The POST-DISPATCH'S popularity and success as an advertising medium was again demonstrated by the St. Louis merchants Thursday in placing

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A Proud Achievement!

70 cols. in all four of its competitors—the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star combined.

> Circulation Average Entire Year 1913: Daily (Exclusive), 171,214 Sunday, 307,524

This is the twelfth time this year these merchants

26" WARD.

STIFEL DIDN'T GET

Studniczka Corrects Testimony Saying \$5000 Was Voted for Various Obligations.

TELLS WHO CONTRIBUTED

Admits Stifel Probably Spent More in Campaign Than the \$11,421 Given to Him.

Henry Studniczka, who was secretary period of 1912, appeared before Notary George Zollinger in the law offices of Fordyce, Halliday & White at 10:30 a. m. Friday and testified that his memory was at fault when he testified Thursday afternoon that prominent St. Louis bankers who met at the Noonday Club, May 1, 1912, made up a purse of \$5000 and gave it to Stifel for the specific pur-Planters Hotel is suing Stifel for a bal

Thursday he had refreshed his mem-ory and that as he now recollects the transaction the money was voted to Stifel after he had told not only of the Planters Hotel bill but of other obliga-

The voucher authorizing the drawing of the \$5000 check payable to Stifel was shown to Studniczka. It did not indicate that the money was to be used for the sole purpose of paying the Planters

dniczka, "but I am now certain that lev was to be used to pay the hotel bill, the voucher for the check also would have shown it. I was mistaken

Studniczka, at Thursday's hearing testified that in April and May the Taft Club gave Stifel \$11,421 to pay expenses of the Taft campaign is St. Louis and that the club members de sired and believed that \$5000 of this amount would be used to pay the Plan ters Hotel bill for the entertainment of out-of-town, Republicans who had beer invited to St. Louis.

Club Didn't Guarantee Bill. Studniczka said these invitations were extended by E. Liv Morse of Excelsion Springs and by Stifel, who were the active political managers of the campaign The club, he said, never had guaranteed payment of the hotel bills, but felt that it had a moral obligation to reimburs Stifel for money which he expended is wrthering the Taft movement.

May 1, 1912, Studniczka testified, Stife

Speared at a meeting of the Executive Board of the Taft Club at the Noonday Club and said that he had incurred bills at the Planters Hotel aggregating near-iy \$5000 which he thought the club ought to pay. At that meeting, Studniczka said, \$3050 was subscribed. The donors and the amounts of their contributions were: A. L. Shapleigh, W. H. Lee, Edwards Whitaker and Max Kotany, \$500 each; S. C. Davis, \$300, Hanford Crawtord and Daniel Catlin, \$250 each; J. H. Smith and Henry C. Haarstick, \$100 each, and Ephron Catlin \$50. By solicitation later the same day sufficient conbutions to raise the fund to \$5000 were Max Kotany, president of the Taft Club, fall went to work as a nursegirl in a anded to Stifel on May 2, 1912, a check for \$5000 with the distinct understanding

Thought Bill had Been Paid. Theodore Rassieur, attorney for Stifel, cross-examined Studniczka.

"I do not know what he did with it," the Taft Club thought that money habeen used to pay the Planters Hotel

Later in the hearing Rassieur brough Studniczka back to a further discussion of the \$5000 check transaction and

"Do you mean to insinuate that Stife failed to expend all the money turned

over to him to further the Taft cam-

A'I don't say that." replied Studniczka. "He probably spent a great deal more than the \$11.421 furnished to him by the Taft Club. He probably was considerably out of pocket before he got through with that campaign, but we can't understand why he didn't pay the Planters Hotel bill with the money

given to him for that purpose."

A. I. Shapleigh, who was a member of the Executive Board of the Taft Club, preceded Studniczka on the stand. His memory was hazy as to the conduct of the club's affairs. He said Sti-fel had told him that a bill had been cted at the Planters Hotel, but he was under the impression it was Stifel's

MIDGET KILLS HERSELF

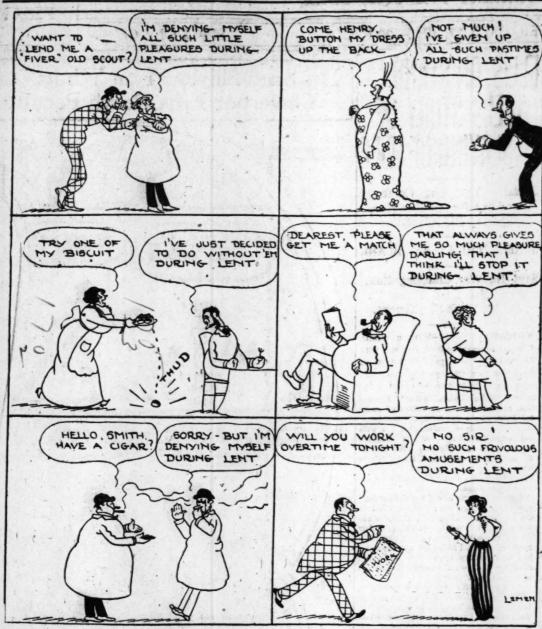
40-Pound Missouri Woman

Drinks Wood Alcohol.

perfectly formed. She and her sister, both midgets, often refused offers to go on the vaudeville stage.

Marvard Appoints Dutch Professor, LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Rav, Dr. Kir-sopp Lake, professor of early Christian literature and New Testament exegesis in the University of Leiden, has been appointed professor of early Christianity at Harvard University.

Lenten Sacrifices



Ethel Webb Brought to Court in Ambulance to Testify Against John Grimes.

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Our \$1.00 box Friday and Saturday 12 carnations, 12 jonquils, violets and swee

Traveler Robbed of \$110.

Patrick Griffin and wife of 111 North Bassett street, Madison, Wis., en route sault upon a girl. The police charge to Tulsa, Ok., were sitting in the wait-that drinks have been served to girls in a room behind the saloon.

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Map of Twenty-Sixth Ward and Delegate Misrepresenting **Voters on Bridge Question**

- ARLINGTON-AVE

REMOVED FROM OFFICE

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 27.-Fol-

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ACADEMY AVE

Representative Constituents of Whalen Can't Understand His The Twenty-sixth Ward isresented

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Spring Apparel for Misses

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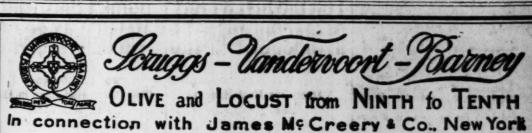
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Back hurt you? Can't straighten op without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now lis-ten! That's lumbago, sciatica or sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybo from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

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MICHAEL J. WHALEN

See Our Men's Advertisement on Page 11

See the New Spring Garments for Misses, and Juniors and Girls of 6 to 14 Years



Today we are featuring the new garments for Spring that have arrived for juniors and girls of 6 to 14 years. This showing is well worthy the attention of every parent who is anxious to make an early start on her daughter's new wardrobe.

Juniors' Spring Dresses

The garment illustrated shows a Junior's Frock of blue linen with embroidered eyelets of white and a short ripple coat effect, kimono shoulders, elbow-length sleeves and straight

In the same line are many other garments of French Linens, Crepes, Voiles, Ramie Cloth and Woolens in checks, browns and navy blue. An infinite variety of styles is obtained by the use of embroideries, buttons, belts, etc. Sizes 15 and 17 years. Prices \$7.50 to \$25.00

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We wish to call your attention to the readiness of our Floral Department to supply all of your needs for Flowers and Plants from a stock that is the best for the price no matter what the price.

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In our Candy Department

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for the Children

Our Children's Shoe Section is proving a busy one, many mothers have decided that Sorosis Shoes not only fit better but wear longer than any other shoes, hence the great d mand. The styles are most comprehensive and include alrof the new leathers and the best lasts for Spring.

Sizes 5 to 8, the pair, \$2.00 Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair, \$2.50 Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair, \$3.00 Sizes 21/2 to 6, the pair, \$3.50

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TELLS WHO CONTRIBUTED

Admits Stifel Probably Spen More in Campaign Than the \$11,421 Given to Him.

Henry Studniczka, who was secretary period of 1912, appeared before Notary George Zollinger in the law offices of Fordyce, Halliday & White at 10:30 a. m Friday and testified that his memory was at fault when he testified Thursday afternoon that prominent St. Louis who met at the Noonday Club, May 1, 1912, made up a purse of \$5000 and gave it to Stifel for the specific pur-pose of paying the bill on which the Planters Hotel is suing Stifel for a bal-

Studniczka said that since testifying Thursday he had refreshed his memory and that as he now recollects the transaction the money was voted to Stifel after he had told not only of the Planters Hotel bill but of other obligations he had contracted in the Taf

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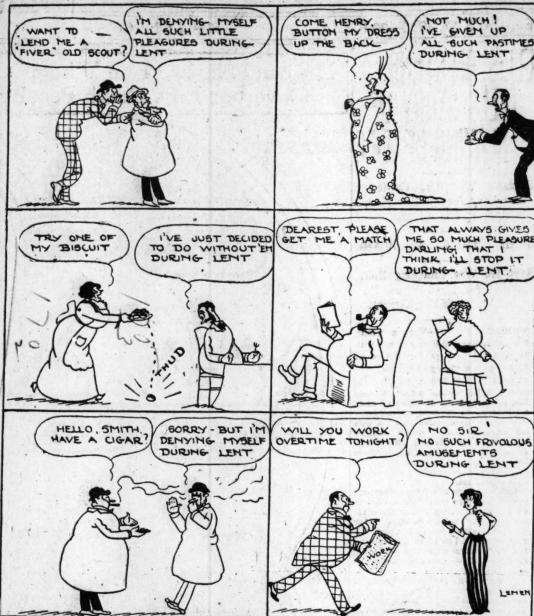
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Representative Constituents of Whalen Can't Understand His Support of A. & M.

The Twenty-sixth Ward is .egresented the House of Delegates by Michael J. Vhalen of 4872 St. Louis avenue, a comdission merchant at 1100 North Third

one of the 17 Democrati Whalen is embers of the House combine of 2 which has obstructed completion of the free bridge by refusing to submit to vote a bond issue for \$2,750,000 to build he Reber approach, and has supported the A. & M. approach grab.

ionists of the House notwithstand ing the fact that on three occasion is ward has given large majoritie for bonds for the Reber approach Once the ward gave a two-thirds vote and another time the favorable vote

In 1911 the Twenty-sixth Ward cast 1136 votes for bonds for the Reber approach and only 536 against them, the favorable vote being more than twothirds. At the special election in August, 1912, the vote was 1496 for the bond nd only 759 against them, almost twothirds of the voters favoring the bonds n November 1912 there were 1921 votes for the bonds and 1804 against them. Would Open Vast Territory.
Jacob F. Hellrung of 4937 Lotus av

enue, president of the Hellrung & Grimm House Furnishing Co., believes building of the Reber approach.

"The man in business is perhaps the only one who really knows what the Louis. It means much more than forceing a removal of the arbitrary, although that will be one great advan To the retail stores it means the saloons. pening up of a vast trade territory and the spending of many more thousands of dollars each month in St. Louis.

The Reber approach is the only logcal approach, and it is the approach ich must be built. It looks very much ike the House of Delegates is not gohis approach, and I sincerely hope that fork will be that the initiative is legal has a House of Delegates so constituted of the city in its hands, but when it as shown itself unfaithful to the in terests of the city, we must ignore !t

Sees No Merit in A. & M. Louis C. Besson of 5247 Page boule-vard, manager of the H. & L. Chase the Reber approach should be buil "I do not see how anybody could for any approach except the Reber, he said. "I cannot see that there is any merit in the A. & M. proposition pie, much less a two-thirds vote.

"You can put me down as for the Reber approach. I believe it to be the proper approach and believe the A. & my success to his influence. And now M. proposition to be foolish. I am sat-why shouldn't I marry him, after all isfied that the people are now thorough-he has done for me?" Miss Gluck maintained a mysterious air regarding the wedding date and to all questions answered, "I won't tell that." The volletails of the modes of that approach I do yote the bonds for that approach I do not think that the A. & M. plan has been seriously considered by anybody aside from its promoters and the memers of the House of Delegates." John M. Tully, Democratic recently told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he favored the completion of the issue would carry in his ward.

our \$1.00 box Friday and Saturday 12 carnations, 12 jonquils, violets and sweet

Traveler Robbed of \$110. Patrick Griffin and wife of 111 North Bassett street, Madison, Wis., en route to Tulsa. Ok., were sitting in the wait

'AUBURN HAIR GIRL'

She Represents Parisian Sage An Invigorating Hair Tonic—Quickly Removes Dandruff. You can use nothing better than

Parisian Sage to make the hair soft. fluffy and abundant. It stops itching head, cleanses, cools and invigorates the scalp, and removes dand ruff with one application.

If your hair is getting thin, or is harsh, dull and lifeless, do not despair-follow the example of others whose hair you admire-give it daily requent applications of Parisian Sage well rubbed into the scalp will

If you have dandruff it is because the scalp is too dry and flakes off.
Nourish the scalp with Parisian
Sage and dandruff disappears.
When the hair splits, is dry, brittle and thin, soften it up, make it

night.

Prusank said he and two acquaintances were watching coasters when the two highwaymen approached him. His companions fled hereight and stickiness.

Parisian title and thin, soited it grow. Surely use Parisian Sage—it grow. Surely use Parisian supplies hair and scalp needs. It is faintly perfumed and free from and stickiness.

Parisian gives the hair that enviable gloss

not satisfied.

The "Girl With the Auburn Hair" Onken Friday and Saturday Special.

One lb. delicious mixed caramels and fruit nougat, 36. 512 Locust st,

The Girl with the Auburn Hair is on every 50-cent bottle. Sold at drug and toilet counters everywhere.

Try it now—you will surely like Parisian Sage,—ADV.

Map of Twenty-Sixth Ward and Delegate Misrepresenting **Voters on Bridge Question**

26" WARD. ACADEMY AVE

> JUDGE IN MURDER CASE REMOVED FROM OFFICE

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 27.-Fol lowing the acquittal by Judge Thomas E Fogle at a preliminary trial in the City Court here of Ivan Shaffer, a sa on man charged with the murder of Earl Stafford, who was killed on Sunday morning, Mayor Robert W. Morris ompletion of the bridge means to St. today removed Judge Fogle from of-

The police also were ordered to en force stringently the laws regulati

ng to let the people vote on bonds for e opinion of the bond expert in New "It is to be regretted that St. Louis hat the people cannot leave the affairs

Bag Co., 18 North Main street, believes and do not believe that it could obtain even a majority of the votes of the peo-B. Riley Hauk of 4596 Garfield avenue, president of the B. Riley Hauk Supply Co., 115 South Main street, said;

vote the bonds for that approach. I do teeman from the Twenty-sixth Ward,

ing room at Union Station, Thursday night, when Mrs. Griffin missed a small black leather hand satchel containing now on display in their special section on the

We wish to call your attention to the readiness of our Floral Department to supply all of your needs for Flowers and Plants from a stock that is the best for the

> price. Special attention is directed to our \$1.00 Box of Cut Flowers. Many are ordering these boxes for friends and for personal use Basement.

price no matter what the

Fresh Candies

In our Candy Department. you will find both the celebrated Huyler's Candies and those made by Ten Brock of this city. Let us fill your order for candy whenever you have need of it.

All Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Be Charged on Your March Bill-Rendered April 1st

CHIEF OF POLICE YOUNG ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

who say the pneumonia has not reached the critical stage and have hopes of

reaking it up. When Chief Young did not appear at his desk Thursday it was reported he was suffering from a cold, contri Wednesday evening.

Navy Engineers to Break Strike. MARSEILLES, Feb. 27.—Tae striking ngineers of the Messagries Maritimes their demands for an increase in wages, the Government has agreed to

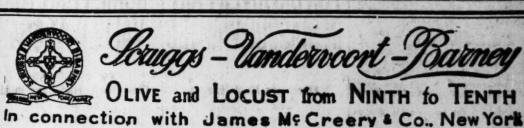
LUMBAGO; RUB

Rub away Pain, Soreness, Stiffness, Sciatica, with St. Jacobs Oil.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now lis-ten! That's lumbago, sciatics or ten! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybo from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes

"St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disapany more misery. It never disap-points and has been recommended for 60 years.—ADV.



MICHAEL J. WHALEN

See Our Men's Advertisement on Page 11 See the New Spring Garments for Misses, and Juniors and Girls of 6 to 14 Years



Spring Apparel for Misses

Today we are featuring the new garments for Spring that have arrived for juniors and girls of 6 to 14 years. This showing is well worthy the attention of every parent who is anxious to make an early start on her daughter's new wardrobe.

Juniors' Spring Dresses The garment illustrated shows a Junior's Frock of blue linen with embroidered eyelets of white and a short ripple coat effect, kimono shoulders, elbow-length sleeves and straight

In the same line are many other garments of French Linens, Crepes, Voiles, Ramie Cloth and Woolens in checks, browns and navy blue. An infinite variety of styles is obtained by the use of embroideries, buttons, belts, etc. Sizes 15 and 17 years. Prices \$7.50 to \$25.00

Girls' Dainty Frocks For the girls of 6 to 14 years we have many charming Frocks of Linen, Batiste, Voile. Taffeta and Wool with the popular long waist and ribbon girdle and with touches of embroidery and colored trimmings. We are also featuring the straight Dress with varied effects in plaits hung from the shoulder, with ragian sleeves. The belt, collar and cuffs are shown in stylish color com-

binations. Prices \$4.90 to \$17.50 Girls' Spring Coats For young girls of the same ages we have many new Spring Coats made of Checks, Fancy Eponge, Plaids and Fancy Woolen Materials. These are tastefully trimmed and suitable for every occasion. Prices \$5.85 to \$19.50

for the

Children

Patronize Our Floral Dept.

The New Spring Our Children's Shoe Section is proving a busy one, many mothers have decided that Sorosis Shoes not only fit better but wear longer than any other shoes, hence the great d

mand. The styles are most comprehensive and include airof the new leathers and the best lasts for Spring. Sizes 5 to 8, the pair, \$2.00 Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair, \$2.50 Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair, \$3.00

Sizes 21/2 to 6, the pair, \$3.50 Other Shoes at Lower Prices In conjunction with our celebrated Sorosis Shoes we are offering two lots of shoes from a reputable manufacturer that we can sell at lower prices than our

LOT NO. 1 Sizes 5 to 8, pair Sizes 814 to 11, pair Sizes 1114 to 2, pair Sizes 21/2 to 6, pair \$1.69 Sizes 5 to 8, pair \$1.89 Sizes 8½ to 11, pair \$2.30 Sizes 1½ to 2, pair \$2.79 Sizes 2½ to 6, pair \$1,29 \$1,39 \$1,59 \$1,89

Boys' Scout Shoes at \$2.39 a Pair Our Boys' Scout Shoes are made from selected elk skin with elk soles and are guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction. The pair

Our Shoe-shining Parlor

Our Shoe-shining Parlor on the Second Floor adjoining the Shoe Department is for the use of the little ones as well as the grownups. All shoes will be shined free of charge.

COMMISSION TO **EXAMINE THE BODY**

Villa to Permit American-English Agents and Members of Family to View Remains.

HANGING CASE TAKEN UP

Washington Regards Vergara's Death as Subject for Reparation by Federals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—That the American government regards the hanging of Clemente Vergara, an American citizen near Hidalgo, Mex., as a subject for reparation by the Huerta Government, became known after today's cabinet meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Consul Letcher telegraphed Secretary Bryan today that Villa would permit two Americans, two British representatives and two members of the family of William B. Benton to view the body of Benton, the British subject executed by Villa.

Consul Letcher also reported that Gen. Villa would permit two physicians to ac-company the American and British rep-resentatives and members of the Benfamily and that he would furnish apportation and accommodation for

Secretary Bryan said just before enter ing a Cabinet meeting that Consul Letcher's dispatches also confirmed previous information that Benton's body was in Chihuahua City.

He said arrangements would be mad oon for the visit of the commiss Chihuahua to view the corpse and inti-mated that the disposition of the body would be settled after the medical ex-

Huerta Asks That Raising of Arms
Embargo Be Reconsidered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—After a long lapse in the diplomatic exchanges first street, New York, won first hor

ondence by the subnof an appeal by the Huerta govrnment for the reconsideration by the United States of the recent raising of the embargo on arms to Mexico. The feature of the Mexican commun

cation said to have been issued at Mexco City last night is the allegation that a state of anarchy now exists in so much of Mexico as is occupied by the rebel forces, and it is also charged that the immediate effect of the decree per-mitting the exportation of arms has been to place the rebels in a favorable situation for permitting outrages, while preventing the Huerta government from repressing them as quickly and as en-ergetically as it desires.

On the other hand, it is set out that wherever the Huerta government is in

NATURE STILL **'CASTS OUT DEVILS"**

Through the 5,000,000 Pores of Your Body and Through the Bowels, Liver and Kidneys.

If you don't think they're REAL Devils, just let them accumulate, as in constipation and billiousness. A whole brood of demons appear, such as indigestion, flatulency, heartburns, palpitation, dizziness, jaundice, congestion of the Liver. Later these grow into Bright's Disease, Typhoid, Malaria, etc.

Winter's a fine time for these Devils to get in their work, because the Cabinet particularly were concerned.

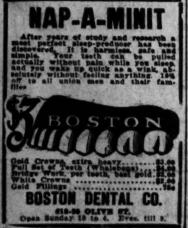
There's one thing these devils can't ticularly after repeated assurances had stand and that is Bile. Bile is Na-

he was not on the with him.

Podophyllin (common Mandrake or tering into an argument with him.

May-Apple Root) is Nature's own gift to mankind. Since the days of the patriarchs it has proven the one the patriarchs it has proven the one and certain cure for contact who was to have investigated.

especially.
You can reason. You know that a
free flow of Bile insures a healthy
body. You know that no food would
be fit for blood food without the Bile
to purify it. We insist that PoDolax will start the Bile—that it is
done gently without griping, without sickening, and we guarantee it.
—ADV.



New Yorker's Prize-Winning Pageant Program Cover Design



Fifty-Dollar Second Award Goes to Miss Amy Isaacs, New Yorker Wins \$100.

Charles N. Sarka of 151 East Twenty between Washington and the City of in the competition for a cover design Mexico, an attempt has been made to for the St. Louis Pageant program. Technically, the first prize of \$100 was not awarded to him, as his design did not conform, in size, to the specifica-tions. The committee, instead, took the design for \$15, as the rules permitted it to do, and then awarded the artist \$8 additional for good work.

Second prize, \$50, was won by Miss Amy Isaacs of 4927 Washington boulepower, full protection has been give

to nationals and foreigners. Therefore, the United States is invit ed to reflect seriously "upon the sad consequences" that arming of rebels will bring, in the opinion of the Huerta

It is not expected that the State Department will return any formal answer Charge Algara, at the American Em

Huerta government had delivered such sentatives and diplomatic representatives of other powers in Mexico City. He did not receive a copy of it.

Hanging of Vergara Regarded as Subject of Reparation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—That the American Government regards the hang-

Winter's a fine time for these Devils to get in their work, because the pores are not open, and what you sweated out in summer must be strained off by the Liver in Winter—and the Liver dams or clogs with Bile.

PODOLAX RELEASES THE BILE. of the United States in the matter, par-

ture's great cleanser and disinfectant. When it's dammed up, all
the above troubles appear. Release
it and they disappear like mist before the rising sun. That's why
salts, mineral waters, oil and common laxatives fail. They don't release the Bile, but merely flush the
intestines.

Pedephyllin (common Mandrake or tering into an argument with him.

harmless and certain cure for constipation, because it releases the dammed up Bile. (See Encyclopaedia Britannica.)

PoDolax is a Podophyllin formula made pleasant in taste and action, and is for the whole family, children emergially. Percival, to participate in the Benton Percival came here from Galveston where he is British Consul.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Carothers and Percival maintained complete reserve as to their plans. Percival, who recelved a bulky packet which he said ontained his instructions, is expected to be guided by Gen. Scott in his official actions.

DEAREST MART: I think an awful lot of you, that's why I bought a diamond ring at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 303 N. 6th st., on credit terms; open evenings.

Consul Edwards Says He Saw Bauch in Juarez Jail. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Consul Edwards at Juarez today reported that he saw the American, Gustav Bauch, in the Juarez jail on Feb. 18 and that, according to authorities in the border city, Bauch was after-wards removed to Chihuahua with other Americans, names not given.

Army and Navy, Armed strength of the world, principal attleships of the naval powers, land proces, etc., a broadside of facts and forces, etc., a broadside of facts and figures in the World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1914, now on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter and at all news dealers. Price, 70c; by

EDITORS FINED

New York Tribune's City Editor and Reporter Assessed \$500 in Smuggling Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-George Bur dick, city editor and William Curtain, ship news reporter for the New York Tribune were adjudged in contempt by Federal Judge Hand today for having refused recently to answer question concerning their source of information relative to smuggling cases, account of which their paper printed.

Each was fined \$500, but the Court said the defendants would have opportunity to purge themselves should they desire to answer the questions before another grand jury.

The attempt to force Burdick and Cur-

tin to testify was made after the publication of information concerning the Brothers smuggling cases.

When the Alexander-Heitmeyer case was published. United States Attorney Snowden Marshall started an investigation. There was no question as to the accuracy of the publication, but Marshall wanted to know

where the "leak" was. Burdick and Curtin were called beore the Federal grand jury and questioned. It was explained to them that the only object of the inquiry was to enable the Federal authorities to ascertain who in the customs or other branches of the services had furnished the information. Burdick and Curtin declined to testify.

In order to coax the information them, however, the United States Attorney had communicated with Wash ington, and had obtained pardons in advance for the newspaper men signed by President Wilson, which pardons would have protected them from all liavard. Nine competitors received hon-the constitutional ground that to an mention, two of them being Mil- swer questions by the grand jury might dred L. Bailey of 5778 McPherson ave- tend to incriminate or degrade them. The pardons signed by the Presi-dent overcame that point, but Burnue and Margaret E. Barnes, Grand and Lindell boulevards.

Neusteters

The Style Shop - Washington at 7th St. SATURDAY-UNUSUAL SHOWING AND SALE OF NEW SPRING DRESS STYLES IN DE-PARTMENT DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO GIRLS FROM 6 TO 14 YEARS.

Bewitching styles in chiffon taffeta, fine linen, serge, batiste, voile, lingerie, challis and chambray. Some are with fetching new tier skirts, others have short tunics, smart sashes, ruffles, yoke bodices and new sleeve effects.



Chiffon Taffeta Dresses, 17.50 and 18.75 In navy, rose and green. Skirts are with tiers and ruffles. Some have smart sashes. Bodices are with net guimpes and sleeves or with embroidered batiste collars and cuffs.

Fine Linen Dresses, 6.50 to 9.90

In tango, new blue, peach and white. Skirts back and front, box plaits and hemstitched white linen collars and cuffs.

Lingerie & Voile Dresses, 3.90, 4.90 to 19.75 Pretty new styles trimmed with real and imitation laces and embroidery.

Fine Serge Dresses, 4.90 to 9.90

Straight and waist line styles. Some have pretty bow ties, patent leather belt and pique collar and euffs.

Smart Dresses for Girls, Saturday, 1.95

2 beautiful new styles of fine chambray, in navy, pink, Copenhagen and brown. One style has a box plait running the full length of the dress in front, and has patent leather belt and plain white or embroidered rep collar and cuffs. The skirt of the second has a short tunic. The bodice is plain and is touched off. with a pretty faille silk tie and rep collar and cuffs.

Smart Regulation Dresses, Saturday, 2.50 Of fine chambray, in navy, Copenhagen, pink, brown and white. Has pretty embroidered emblems on collar and sleeve; patent leather belt and faille silk tie.

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF WINTER STYLES

Girls' and Juniors' | Girls' and Juniors' Coats, 4.50

Coats, 1.95 Formerly to \$20—
chinchilla, melton, zibeline, astrakhan and mixtures.

Formerly to 7.50—
of zibeline, melton, mixtures and cheviot.

Odds and Ends Girls' Wash Dresses, Girls' Coats, Wool Sweaters and Girls' Middy Skirts \$1 -values to \$6.....

New Lingerie Blouses for Spring at 1.25, 1.50, \$2 and up to \$5

Copies of foreign models—made of fine voile, lingerie and batiste, effectively combined with Venice and Val. laces. Many bined with Venice and venice are embroidered—some in colors. The fetching new collar and sleeve effects the new Spring Blouse which go to make the new Spring Blouse styles so attractive are here in all their prettiness. Exceptional Blouses \$1

Of voile, lawn and lingerie with new col-lars and sleeves and smart neck ruffles. One fect. Some are embroidered in white or colors. These Blouses are very special value

New Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$5
In maize, peach, flesh, gold and white with charming new collar and sleeve effects. Very special value.



dick and Curtin, by advice of their counsel, former United States Attor-ney Henry A. Wise, continued to keep silent when an effort was made to get them to tell how the information vas obtained.

Assistant District Attorney Frank . Carstarphen told Judge Hand that the Federal grand jury prepared in-formal presentments against Burdick and Curtin, on the ground that they were not acting in good faith in-asserting their constitutional right, but were, in fact, merely trying to shield some Government official from whom the information had been ob-tained.

Oakes Friday and Saturday Special One lb. delicious mixed caramels and fruit nougat, 35c. 512 Locust st.

MRS. MALDWIN DRUMMOND MUST PAY ENGLISH TAX

LONDON, Feb. 27.-The Court of eals today decided that Mrs. Maldwin income tax in England on money remitted to her from the United States under the provisions of the will of her with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

late husband for the education of her The house was entered with a skel-

the effect of the judgment is to make Holmes is president of the Missouri Humane Society and a high official of her liable for the payment of income

Mrs. John H. Holmes' Jewelry Stolen on First Visit and Part Returned Second Time.

Thieves, after having twice within six weeks entered the home of John H. formerly Mrs. Marshail by telephone and letters, made a third field Jr., is liable for the payment of visit Thursday and carried away a sun Ella H. Pabst, who makes her home

The suit was brought by the British Collector of Taxes in reference to \$50,000 remitted to Mrs. Drummond in 1908, but the effect of the judgment of the property of the mystery.

former visit, which would be found it.
Mrs. Holmes' dresser drawer. He als Mrs. Holmes' dresser drawer. He also threatened to "blow her head off" if she did not stop talking to detectives. The

The next day Miss Pabst was called t the telephone and was told that she would find her diamond necklace, stolen on Jan. 14, hidden in the drawer of her dresser. It was found there.

Thursday, between 12:30 and 2:30 o'clock, while Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and

Miss Pabst were away from the house t was entered again and the sunbur Holmes believes a person or person visit Thursday and carried away a sun-burst of 21 diamonds belonging to Miss ing this method of annoying him.

Tells Police Negroes Robbed Him.

fold the police that two negroes had robbed him of \$14 in an alley west of was expected to reach Esmeraldas to-Fourteenth street, between Olive and day to lay siege to the rebel forces tax on all sums remitted to her under the Knights of Pythias. Miss Pabs: Fine streets, shortly after 4 a. m., Frither who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, day.

Four Wardens and Guards Murdered by Prisoners, Seven of Whom Are Shot Down.

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador. Feb. 27 .-Eleven men were killed and 13 wounded in a sharp fight today between Govern

The convicts killed their wardens and dashed for the gates, cheering for Col. Carlos Concha, the rebel commander at Esmeraldas. Troops were called from which seven prisoners were killed and six wounded. The others killed or wounded were wardens and guards.

ENTHUSIASM GROWS DAILY IN THIS GREAT TEN-DOLLAR SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING



This sale was "bound to be talked about" -we knew that. Men can't buy with the satisfaction that is so noticeable here without commenting on it to their friends. And it's very evident they have done so from the remarks we hear daily on our

and fur-lined are excepted.

Literally We Offer You Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Lines of Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats Without Any Restrictions Whatever, Except as Noted—Whether They Were Formerly Priced \$20, \$22.50 or \$25, They Are Yours Now at

■ Blue Serge Suits of best qualities are here—ten dollars takes any. I Black Unfinished Worsted Suits are here—ten dollars takes any.

The very popular Chalkline Striped Suits-ten dollars takes any.

I Hundreds of Fancy Mixed Suits are here—ten dollars takes any.

The finest Overcoats are here in an assortment so greatly varied in materials and styles that detailing is impossible. Yet, no matter what kind they are, whether the heavy-weight convertible collar coats or the lighter weights that can be worn all Spring-excepting only our Fur and Fur-Lined Overcoats-ten dollars takes any.

Chinchilla Overcoats in This Sale

Facts About This

Clothing Sale It is a regular semi-annual event—is the means we take each season to insure complete disposal of all clothing, it being our rigid policy to begin always with new, fresh stocks.

¶ It is literally a "Choice-of-the-House" sale.

The Suits involved are many of them in weights that can be worn the year round.

of All sizes for all men are here—you can be fitted whether of normal, slim or stout build. Saturday Brings a Noted Maker's Surplus A Limited Number-Very Finest Kinds

The one-hundred-ten men who are first here tomorrow will be specially fortunate, for theirs will be the opportunity to choose of these Chinchilla Overcoats. A great eastern maker who heard of our wonderfully enthusiastic sale, sought us to take over this limited lot that remained on his hands. He assumes the full loss that you gain, his necessity for disposal making his price concessions justifiable.

You Would Never Expect Such Coats They are those Chinchillas that have been a great favorite all season-they are all Coats that would readily have retailed for \$25 and more, and it seems scarcely believable that they should be obtainable at such a price as this....

Until Eleven O'Clock Mennen's Talcum Pow der - regular price 15c-Saturday at....11c

Until Eleven O'Clock Piver's La Trefle or Azurea Vegetal—Regular price 75c—Saturday..50c

Until Eleven O'Clock Jergen's Violet Glycer ine Soap—Regular price 10c per cake—at.....5c

Until Eleven O'Clock Pozzoni's Face Powder with chamois, rouge and beauty box-50c size...25c

fectly satisfactory fit without any charge for alterations.

Until Eleven O'Clock Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion—Regular

Huches Ideal

The Original and Only Genuine "Hughes" Ideal

Hairbrushes — the regular

\$1 value—the most exhilarating

and penetrating Hairbrushes

made, offered special here tomor-

row for quick introduction of

our new stock just received, priced at only......59c

Washable Gloves

Of Doeskin and Buxkin

A Complete Showing

Our new lines of washable Gloves



We Will Specialize This Season Men's Real 50c Ties at Only 39c

Offering Every Week a Complete Change of Patterns It has taken months of negotiations to enable us to do this "specialization"-we are counting heavily on men buying largely in order to make this an established price. By our arrangement with the maker

who is acting jointly with us, each week will bring a complete change. Every Monday we will receive new patterns-thus every week here will be a completely different assortment and always the latest ideas will be shown. We are making our first showing of these Ties this week-this dotted pattern and another of Roman stripes in a full line of colorings are to be had. Yours at only...

Saturday Only-Our Entire Regular Lines of Women's Shoes at Reduced Prices

All our finest Shoes in our Women's Fourth Floor Shoe Section are subject to these reductions tomorrow, not a single reservation of any pair being made. We will fit you with these patent colts, dull leathers, tans, suede, satin and velvet Shoes just as though you were paying their regular prices instead of obtaining them at

these reductions.

All our \$3.25 Shees your unrestricted choice to-morrow only at \$2.65 but.

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\$3.25 Shees your unrestricted choice to-morrow only at \$3.25 but.

\$3.25 but.

\$3.25 shees your unrestricted choice to-morrow only at \$3.25 choice tomorrow \$4.00 but.

In the Bargain Basement—your choice from these great tables piled high with Women's High Shoes that are real \$3.50 values. Among these are all kinds, even the new high Cuban, "Kidney" and "Spanish" heels being \$1.79 included. Our price for any of these is only......

Entire Lines Men's Shoes Reduced

Choice of men's tan Russia calf, black vici and black calf Shoes in both lace and button styles and in all lasts including the English walking last—all priced

All our Men's \$3.50 Shoes ... \$2.85 | All our Men's \$5 Shoes ... \$3.85

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

With C. D. Johnson.

Miss St. Louis:

I wenty-eighth.

St. Louis avenue, Thursday com- and about twenty other girls were walk- Miss Tracy was on her way home from the Natural Bridge road, near church.

of our new Misses' Department on Saturday, February

A Comprehensive Display of authoritative Modes in

Misses' and Juniors' Apparel

Suits—Coats—Dresses

will be made, and the most pleasing feature will be the excel-

The high standard of style and quality established by Steinberg's will be main-

The display will embody the very newest fashion ideas shown by the leading Eu-

ropean conturieres. Each style is exclusive and exceedingly becoming, having

lent lines of high-grade garments at moderate prices.

tained in all lines, no matter what the price may be.

been designed expressly for misses and juniors.

You are invited to attend the Formal Opening

SETTLES SUIT FOR \$2660 promised her suit for \$25,000 damages against Clarence D. Johnson of 6237 leg and ankle were breken and she received other injuries. She alleged that Frost-Johnson Lumber Co., by accepting \$2660. Miss Tracy was struck by an auto-mobile which Johnson owned when she The accident was on Sept. 32, 1913, when

Eugene V. Debs, the four-time stand ard-bearer of the national Socialist party, came to St. Louis Thursday to talk politics with St. Louis Socialists and to lay plans for the 1914 congressional campaign. He delivered an address Thursday evening at Fraternal Union Hall, Victor street and Gravois avenue, through Oklahoma, Texas and Louis-

In an interview Friday with a Post-Dispatch reporter, Debs paid his respects to the big political parties, Morgan, Rockefeller and other capitalists, to the Governors of Colorado and Michigan, to Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, and his profit-sharing plan, and to the future of his own party. Debs reiterated his oft-repeated dec laration that all political parties must inevitably align themselves in two classes. There is no place for a middle party; the Progressive party is one of revolt, not construction, and hence is nevitably doomed, he said. Either the capital or working class must rule, decleared Debs, and the Progressive party attempts to straddle both, while serving neither; it has taken enough from the Socialist platform to appeal to the great nasses not yet ready for Socialism.

reached 900,000, more than double the revious vote. Had it not been for the Progressive vote, it would have reached 2.000,000, he believes.

The realignment of the two dominant parties is under way, he declared. There will be an amalgamation of the conservative, the capitalistic forces, although the form is a matter of conjecture. He described Mark Hanna as a clear-eyed prophet, when he predicted 10 years ago that conditions were shaping themselves

living. What is the result? Wages are the point of subsistence. The America raise his family to succeed him."

of the internationalistic movement cialization of the ownership of all profuction, with interest, profit and rent-

Speaking of the \$10,000,000 distribution Henry Ford to the employes of t Ford Motor Co., Debs declared: "I think Mr. Ford a large-hearted,

benevolent-natured man, whose sympathles are more for the working mar than any wealthy man this country has produced. But his plan is not going to neet with general approval, nor will it have any considerable effect on the general situation. Here is the chief bjection: It's a mistake to GIVE working men anything. If what Mr. Ford has given them belongs to them. ought not to have been taken from them in the first place.

"If it is not rightly theirs, it is wrong for them to receive it in the form of a charitable gift, which stultifies their manhood and makes them subservient eceivers of alms."

chigan copper strike. He described Moyer as a gentle, mild-mannered man, who was attacked, slugged, shot in the back and deported, and then indicted. "I'd rather be tried by a jury of con-victs than one of the clerks and servants of the overlords," he declared.

Debs went into an explanation of the ramifications of the capitalistic influence. He said that Rockefeller, using the name generically, controlled the Governors of Colorado and Michigan, as evidenced in recent labor troubles. Debs is accompanied by his brother, Theodore Debs. The Socialist leader is

ment with the Post-Dispatch for cents in one binding and 49 cents in another (the contents are the same in each style of binding) are to be found among all the other gems, the words and mu sic to "The Evening Star," by Richard Wagner. To obtain this valuable book of those beautiful old-time songs, so dear to heart and memory, read the display advertisement in another column of the Post-Dispatch and clip the coupon attached. With it you become posasser of the book upon payment of either 79 or 49 cents. By this arrange-ment you get a 50-cent song for one-fifth

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ate has passed a bill appropriating 31,-000,000 for the erection of a Cuban cap-

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Men's \$3.00 Wool Pants

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This Chair is finished in golden oak, it is the

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a very rare bargain; the Chair regularly sells at \$1.00, for Sat-

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In neat dark patterns; of worsteds

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Sizes up to 42; in all grades; these

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Bath Robes
Men's and Young Men's Bath

Robes; made of genuine Beacon

blanket robing; in all neat, dark

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Specials Silk Gloves Women's and Misses' elbow-length Silk Gloves; double woven finger

Extra Low neck; sleeveless; nicely taped at neck and arms; very special (Main Floor). Extra Redman's and Corliss Coon 616 Collars, for Saturday only Extra \$1.50 Sample New models: medium and 756 low busts; long skirt; all

Socialist ovice Gratifying.
The 1912 Socialist vote for President was a gratifying one, Debs said, in that

for a gigantic class struggle.

Taft's recent published statements in dicate he is still standing pat, sai! Debs, who believes there is very little difference between the Democratic and Progressive platforms, and who describes the income tax and the lowered amellorate conditions, but haven changed the conditions of the working man. He said:

"There are more idle men in the cout try today than in 10 years. To what extent the tariff is responsible is a ques tion. I think the tariff as affecting la bor is about 99 per cent humbug. The tariff has favored a few manufacturers. Some say the tariff is to prevent our workers from competing with the cheap European labor. It may have prevent ed the competition in that respect, but it hasn't kept out the European laborer

Discusses Price of Labor.
"Suppose the income tax and the low-ered tariff do reduce the high cost of reduced. The price of labor is fixed at cbering man is allowed to live and

Debs then plunged into a discussion which, he said, would result in a "worldwide oligarchy of capital." To combat this, he declared, there was an international labor movement, which would eventually, when the titanic struggle of classes is fought, result in an industria democracy, which would mean the sothe three forms of taxation of produc-

Bitter at Moyer Treatment.

Debs was particularly bitter over the treatment of Charles Moyer in the Mithe picture of health. He is 58 years old.

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Here Are 475 Men's \$9.00. \$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats

Stylish Suits for Men and Young Men, in cassimeres, worsteds and dark cheviots; all wool; tailored styles; Suits that never sold for less than \$9.00; in all sizes; also Overcoats in all the season's latest models, including chinchillas, kerseys and novelty patterns; in all sizes; at.....

Offering you choice of any \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat in the house, including the well-known makes of Michael Stern & Co., Arteraft Clothes and Fecheimer, Fischel & Co. (Second Floor),

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Finest 40c quality bleached Satin
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Of the Greatest Tailoring Sale Ever Attempted in St. Louis:

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Duplicates of the smartest models recently shown in Paris will be displayed, which are made of the very materials used in the original models. \$10 12.50

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New Sailor Hats at 5.00 These are reproductions of the leading small Sailer styles, fashioned of straw and rich silks.

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Artistic printed and rich plain silks are com-bined with Tagal and other straws, and some of Shapes
The straw which is so much falked about is represented in many models at

Washington Av. at Seventh

Milan Hemp

Shapes newest braid of the 4.95 to 7.50

Tailored Hats at 7.50

POSSE KILLS THREE

Men Had Broken From Jail and Killed Two Germans While Fleeing to the Bush.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, Feb. 27.-Three renegade native soldiers of German Samoa were killed and another badly wounded in an all-day fight waged with a posse sent to arrest them, ng to steamer advices just received from Apia, German Samos. One white man of the attacking party was fatally wounded, dying soon after the encounter and others were more or less seriously hurt.

The four Samoans had been sen-tenced to three years imprisonment for raiding, without authority, a Chinese gambling house and stealing the game ikes. They broke out of a guard use, entered the Government armory and made off with rifles and ammuni-

The posse sent after them learned that they had stopped in their flight to the bush and shot down two Germans on a ranch. Three hundred na-tives joined the white men in the purult and the renegades finally were rought to bay behind a stone wall.

The four soldiers were from the Tua-nasaga Province and the natives who ided the whites were from the Province of Oana. As a result of the flight the natives of Tuamasaga Province have sworn to avenge the three soldiers who were killed and a tribal war is

SAUSAGE AND COFFEE AT MIDNIGHT KILL MAN

lerick Humphrey, 38 years old, of 1209 Dillon street, a switchman employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, died at 1:40 a. m. Friday, shortly after reing home from a Knights of Pythias lodge meeting at \$507 Pine street, where he went to witness the initiation of his brother-in-law, Claude Maxwell, with

After the lodge rites, Humphrey and Maxwell ate sausage and drank coffee. Upon arriving home, Humphrey suffered with severe pains in the stomach, and Dr. R. R. Waterhouse of 1011 Dillor street, who had been treating Humphrey for stomach trouble for 10 days, was summoned. The physician, Maxwell and Humphrey's wife, Catherine, were rey's side when he died. The direct cause of death was not ascer-

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\$18, \$20 Suits and Overcoats...

smooth cassimeres, in all the newest shades, including blues and black.

You will have little time to delay now!

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TOMORROW-The Last Day of This Offer of

Women's \$3 to \$4 Spring Shoes

At \$1.65 Pair

These are the same Shoes that were offered

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further reduced for final and complete clearance. In fact, this final price is so extremely

low that we are not permitted to mention the

There is still a comprehensive assortment from which

to choose in the Spring's new styles, including High

Shoes, Low Shoes and Pumps. The range of sizes and widths is wide enough to assure finding a pair to fit you.

as this, and, remember, that tomorrow will be the last

day on which you can choose these \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5

We Are Making a Decided Effort to Dispose of

All Remaining Stocks of

Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats

Men's \$7.50 Sweater Coats, \$5 | Men's & Boys' \$4 Coats, \$2.65

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Boys' \$1.75 and \$2 Jerseys - Special at \$1.25

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\$25 Suits and Over-

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Takes Pleasure in Announcing Its Preparedness to Serve in the Matter of

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A splendid assortment of the newest models showing the cleverest short jackets, Norfolks and ripple coats, and the most attractive new skirts to be seen.

The Silk Suits include moires, radium silks, silk poplins, watered silks and silk crepes.

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We are showing the most attractive Dresses for every occasion that we have ever had. Dresses of crepe de chine, of taffeta, of pussy willow, figured crepes, cascadeaux silk and combination of materials.

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Smart Coats for street, outing and reception wear, including the new Balmacaan Coat, clever Ripple Coats, Silk Coats and new models in Sport Coats. Trimmed with lacy frills, new tassels and cords-sizes 14 to 18 years, or 32 to 36-inch bust (Misses Section-Third Floor.

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112 Misses' Coats

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It is increasing in popularity

ach week. Full Cream Caramels (unwrap-25c lb. ped)—special, 25c lb.
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St. Patrick's Day Novelties in the largest assortment we have ever had, (Main Floor.)

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Three sets of the magnificent "Stratford Town—Shakespeare"—the only edition of Shakespeare printed at Stratford-on-Avon. It is a 10-volume folio, the stratford from type on headmand. printed from type on handmade paper. There are only 250 sets in America. Original price \$60, (only covers on one or two volumes in each set stained), special at, the set, \$17.50 at, the set, Chatterbox for 1913-(Last

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Clear-Away of Boys' Furnishings \$1.75 Bath Robes, \$1-All sizes

in these Blanket Robes, and in good patterns. \$8.50 Bath Robes, \$1.55—Good quality-all sizes and a good assortment of colors.

Blouses, 25c—New lots just received, and in attractive patterns.

25c Neckwear, 121/2c-Odd lots, but there is a splendid assortment of colors. 50c Flannelette Nightshirts, 33c -Limited quantity, but all sizes in the group 25c and 50c Mufflers, (Second Floor.)

A One-Day Sale of

Used Pianos

In the Basement store for tomorrow, we have arranged an extraordinary surprise in used Piano and Player-Piano values. Among the instruments offered are some well-known standard makes, and all have been priced for this one day's selling without regard to their actual value.

Twelve Used Uprights-All in excellent condition, and each one an exceptional value-\$45 to \$100 priced for Saturday only, On Sale in Basement.

And on the Fourth Floor-

In addition to the special values to be found in the Base ment, our Fourth Floor Piano Section offers over 150 used instruments, ranging from

Five Player-Pianes—Made to sell at \$375. These instruments have never been used—Saturday only, your choice,

Terms Will Be Made to Suit Your Convenience.

\$2.50 Piano Stools, 69c | Music Rolls, 15c & 20c A lot of 100 adjustable Piano
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Choice of 1000 88-note Music
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They are here in an abundance of desirable styles—the English-belted Coat for, the young men and the more conservative Coats with convertible or shawl collars, of splendid quality overcoatings Sale of Men's and Young

Are You a Procrastinator? Do You Often Delay and Afterwards Regret? You Have, No Doubt, Read of This

Offered at prices which make this a rare opportunity for you to secure one or two pairs of odd Trousers for utility wear.

Men's Trousers

Made of all-wool materials, of fancy worsteds, neat cassimeres and novelty fabrics. The styles include full and half peg, also plain or roll-bottom styles. .

\$2 and \$3 Trousers Priced \$1.65 \$3.50 and \$4 Trousers Priced \$2.35 \$5 and \$6 Trousers Priced \$3.40

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In an Effort to Broaden Its Stocks and Better Its Service, Now Presents

An Unrivaled Collection of

Men's Reliable-Make Shirts

The celebrated "Manhattan" Shirt The Peerless "E. & W." (Earl & Wilson) The "Eagle" known far and wide. The "Emery" Shirt—the favorite of many And Shirts of the renowned "Arrow" make.

And then there are others, too. Indeed, the variety is large in all makes—in all styles—and at all

Men's Felt Hats, \$1.45

To effect an immediate clear-

ance of a collection of imported

Felt Hats, in gray, brown, tan,

slate, green and Oxford colors,

we offer choice at the very

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The colorings and patterns have been most painstakingly selected, and

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\$1.50 White Shirts, at \$1.15

Knife-plaited bosom style-made of extra heavy quality domestic, and with laundered cuffs attached—sizes 14 to 17inch neckband.

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Broken lines of high-grade Kid Gloves, in tan and gray— pique and outseam sewn styles, for street or dress wear-as-

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Exercisers, \$1.50

The celebrated Racine Exer-

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The Children's Shoe Shop is ready with the latest Spring footwear for the little folks including the newest styles of the celebrated

Men's and Boys 36 Coats,

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Shoes, \$1

ments are complete.

Saturday.

Dugan & Hudson Shoes.

There are Low Shoes and High Shoes, built on the orthopedic last, in patent leathers, gun-metals, kids, white canvas, white nubuck, tan Russia calf and all the wanted materials.

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These Shoes come in all sizes and all widths, priced according to the sizes, from

\$1.25 to \$3.50 Pair

Bring the little ones tomorrow and make your selection from this splendidly complete line of new Spring Shoes we are now show-

There Will Be but a Few More Days Before the End of This Sale of Boys' and Children's Winter Suits and Overcoats It's an opportunity for mothers and fathers to save one-

third to one-half the regular prices on Children's Clothes. The sale is rapidly drawing to an end as some of the sizes and the styles are entirely "sold out." \$2.95 for Boys' \$5 and \$6 Overcoats \$3.85 for Boys' \$6.50 and \$8 Overcoats

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Boys' \$6 and \$7 Blue Serge Suits, \$4.80 Boys' \$8 and \$9 Blue Serge Suits, \$6.90 Advance showing of new Spring Reefers, in all the latest designs, materials and makes-prices from \$2.95 to \$7.95.

Boys' Odd Knickerbockers Reduced One lot, in order to close them out quickly, offered at 59c pair Other Knickerbockers at 89c, \$1.45 and \$1.85, which formerly

Caps for Spring.

sold for one-third to one-half more.

Advance showing of boys' and children's new Hals and (Second Floor.)



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OLD GROUND

Promoter Fails to Answer Ques-

The St. Louis Republic, which has repeatedly urged the appointment of a special commission of engineers to rec mend an east side approach to the ree bridge, which would have caused further and indefinite delay, as the Reber approach has already been selected by a commission of engineers and adopted by the city, today published words by Leo J. Scherrer and his attorneys, advocating the \$4,200,000 Alton & Mississippi scheme, and opposing the \$2,750,000 Reber approach.

The statements go over the ground which was covered in the public hearings of the Jbint Conference Committee of the Council and House of Delegates ast week and fully reported by the

The statements do not answer the question put to Scherrer some time ago by the Post-Dispatch as to who now holds the options on the lands which would be greatly enhanced in value by the construction of the Alton & Mississippi approach, which options were obtained by Prosper J. Soucy, an East St. Louis real estate dealer, and transferred by him in blank. Nor do they dispose of another important point brought out by the Post-Dispatch that the Alton & Mississippi promoters could not deliver the right of way, since property on the line of the approach is owned by Maurice V. Joyce of East St. Louis. who has declared that he would resist the effort of the A. & M. promoters condemn his land.

SCHERRER SPEAKS FOR THE A. AND M.

Scherrer's statement follows: "In the latter part of 1902 and the early part of 1903 a syndicate composed of Edwards Whitaker, Horace Egge-mann, F. J. Steger, Prosper J. Soucy and myself, bought a tract of land south of East St. Louis, known as the Orthwein tract, consisting of 630 acres, lying low and flat.

"At this period the grades of railroads in Chicago were being raised and the manufacturers in that city thought it manufacturers in that city thought it would be impossible to use their factories to advantage when the railroads had raised their grades.

"A number of them got together and

I was negotiating with them to locate them on this tract of land. Just prior

them on this tract of land. Just prior to the closing of the deal, by which these factories would have located on the Orthweln tract, the high water of 1903 covered the entire property to a depth of from six inches to 19 feet.

"This ended all negotiations with the Chicago parties and left the land on the hands of the purchasers from the Orthweln estate. This tract will be protected by the East Side levee, now building, at a cost of \$6,000,000.

"When the bridge was located at Chouteau avenue in 1905 I thought the oportunity had come to develop the property, and proceeded to devise some way to have the bridge to be built by the city on land nearer the property.

"I consulted with the other members of the syndicate. They did not desire to go to any expense or trouble in aidof the syndicate. They did not desire to go to any expense or trouble in aiding in the matter, but put it up to me that I had interested them in that properly, and as I had sold to them I felt it my duty to try and make them a profit. "It was finally arranged that they should give me the option to purchase their various interests. These options were renewed from time to time and still are in force. "My first step was to make a map on a large scale of all the territory east of the river adjacent to the location of the municipal bridge. This consumed several months and was made at a large expense. ""On the man was laid out an ap-

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"On the map was laid out an approach to the bridge, practically the same as that now offered by the A. & M. As the Real Estate Exchange of St. Louis was at that time the principal pusher of the building of the free bridge, the first person to whom the map and plan were submitted was Frank H. Gerhart.

"He glanced at the map, and without further investigation said it was now a direct line, and that he would have nothing to do with it. After much effort I persuaded J. C. Travilla, at that time Street Commissioner, to secure an opportunity for me to present the plan to the Board of Public Improvements.

"In the latter part of 1909 the map and plan were laid before the Board of Public Improvements as a whole. The board was considerably surprised that anyone had been busy enough to secure the data and information appearing on the map and asked permission to keep it and make a tracing.

"I consented on condition that when the tracing had been made they would give me at least one blue print. This agreement was carried out and at a later date cleared me of the charge of having based my plans upon information obtained from the office of the Board of Public Improvements.

"This map was prepared from original surveys and other original sources of information, and so far as I know, until it was prepared inder my direction, there was no similar map showing the general situation on the east side in a comprehensive and co-related manner, and I believe the Board of Public Improvements was not in possession of any data approximating in extent or correctness the data shown on this map.

"Early in 1910 I was invited by letter to appear at Mayor Kreismann's office and submit my propositions to a joint committee of the House and Council. Negotiations continued with this committee for some time.

"On May 31, 1910, I received a communication from G. H. Moore, president of the Manufacturers' Railway, suggesting the development of land, and as the Manufacturers' Railway was in the railroad business, that we might work to the committee

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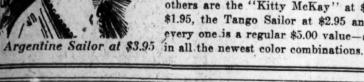
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the approach proper.

"The Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission had in the preceding August entered an order directing such connection to be made, but Lambert E. Walther, then City Counselor, and Maurice V. Joyce, special counsel for the city in bridge matters, had refused to recognize the authority of the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission to make a valid order to this effect, and insisted upon legislation being first enacted by the Municipal Assembly for the purpose of procuring the connection right, although it already had been granted by the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission.

"A few days before the resignation of Mr. Walther as City Counselor a stipulation was signed by him in behaif of the city consenting to the dismissal of the condemnation suit and recognizing the validity of the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission's order. No legislation in the meantime had been enacted by the Municipal Assembly on the subject.

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"The condemnation suit filed by the Alton & Mississippi was never designed to require the delivery or payment canything by the city, or to force it make any purchase of land, but, of the contrary, if the railroad proceeds with the condemnation that offer was made to transfer the land condemnate to the city at any time that the cit could not, if it so chose, also construction of the city at any time that the city of the condemnation that offer was the city at any time that the city of the condemnation of the city at any time that the city of the condemnation of the city at any time that the city of the city at any time that the city of an roach along the line that shas one known as the Reber aproach.

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"The d originally offered to the city was reactively a short piece of right of way carrying the approach merely to the point where it reached grade after crossing over the Iron Mountain tracks. "Originally the idea of extending the approach around to the county line was not in mind, and the willingness to increase the length of the right of way given to the city grew out of a query from Roy Eilers, chairman of a committee of the prior Municipal Assembly, at a time when public hearings were being held upon the question of the approach.

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"The so-called \$4.250,000 grab is a misstatement, because this sum is much less than the amount which competent engineers, employed by the city, have estimated would represent the cost to the city of doing the actual construction work on the approach lengthened to a point reaching to the line between Madison and St. Clair counties.

"This amount does not include the value of the right of way which would cost the city nothing. The Alrecting influence in the disbursement of the \$4,250,000.

"The benefit to the Alton & Mississippi for being allowed to give a right of way to the city would be that the complete building of its entire line would thereby be helped and the increase in land values adjacent to the approach itself would result in the expenditure of the funds realized from the enhancement of values in the completion of its line and a terminal system independent of the Terminal Railroad Association

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ATTORNEY BATES GIVES HIS VIEWS

Lawyer for A. & M. Attempts to Show That Separate Approach for Vehicles Is Illegal.

Former City Counselor Bates, now one of Scherrer's attorneys, contributed the following statement:
"Power and authority of the City of St. Louis to acquire approaches in Illinois for its municipal bridge would seem to be too well settled to be questioned, but in order to remove every occasion for any misapprehension the statutory and judicial authority is here referred to.

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"Section 1 of article 1 of the Charter
of the City of St. Louis empowers the
city, among other things, to purchase,
receive and hold property, real or personal, within and beyond the limits of

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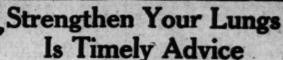
"Paragraph 14 of section 25 of article III empowers the city to purchase, rent or lease within the limits of the city or elsewhere, any real or personal property, and to manage, sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the same.

"A general statute of the State of Missouri, act of April 6, 1906, empowers St. Louis to build or acquire by purchase, lease, gift, or otherwise, a bridge for public use by railroads, street cars, vehicles of all kinds and nedestrians, over any of the streams in Missouri forming a boundary between Missouri and other states, and to acquire, hold, use and retain, by purchase, lease, gift, or otherwise, land to be used for approaches for such bridge.

"The act of Congress of the United States of June 25, 1906, authorizes St. Louis to construct, maintain and operate a railroad, wagon and foot passenger bridge and approaches across the Mississippi River at St. Louis, and provides that for the purpose of carrying into effect the objects of this act that the city may receive, purchase and also condemn in Illinois and Missouri real and personal property rights of property, and make use of the same necessary and property rights of property, and make use of the same necessary and property rights of property, and make use of the same necessary and property rights of property, and make sus of the same necessary and property of the bridge and its approaches consistent with the laws of the United States years ago held that one to whom Congress had granted the right to construct a bridge across a navigable stream, and in whom Congress had invested authority to condemn and for approaches for such bridge, had the power to acquire land therefor by condemnation.

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voted down by the people of the City of St. Louis, leaving the question still open as to where the railroad approach shall be.

"But even if the railroad approach has been located, the city is not bound by such location and the same power that located it can change it, especially before any approach is constructed, and may locate the approach in a different place, and should do so if the prior location will not provide for an approach adequate and efficient for the purposes for which the bridge is intended.

"It seems the city has this power, provided it first goes to the expense and the necessary delay of constructing the approach, and then by physical experiment ascertains that it is not the proper approach, but this concession concedes too much, for if the city has such power after such experiment, neither reason nor law requires it to go through such useless expenditure of time and money if it ascertains now that the approach so located would not be adequate.

"The law does not require vain and useless things.

"But, beyond all this, the statutory authority to the city is a continuing power existing so long as occasion for its exercise.

"The city can acquire as many approaches as is reasonably necessary for the proper use of the bridge.

"But city is not needed for the bridge purposes, the city, under the laws of illinois, may dispose of the same.

"It is further objected that the A. & M. approach what the approach it is unlawful, is to deny the chief purpose of the bridge.

"The approach as shown by the araliroad approach it is unlawful, is to deny the chief purpose of the bridge.

"The approach as shown by the authorities is an approach, whatever its length or capacity, so long as it serves as a means of getting to the bridge and from the bridge, the traffic the bridge is intended to accommodate. It is that which reaches to the point or points where such traffic can connect with the bridge.

"The decision of the United States."

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That Was What Mr. Lorenzo Raedel Thought About Money Spent for Plant Juice.

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tablish this approach, namely, ordinance 26,186, approved June 27, 1912.

"This was an ordinance to purchase land in East St. Louis for an approach, and in Section 1, after describing a certain piece of land, provides that 'Said railroad approach it be located upon said right of way heretofore adopted and upon a striof land above described.

"No one claims that any approach had theretofore been adopted, and this section itself provides for action in the future in locating the railroad approach, and expressly refrains from so locating it; besides, if this was the location of the approach, were voted down by the people of the City of St. Louis, leaving the question still open as to where the railroad approach shall be.

"But even if the railroad approach has been located, the city is not bound by such located not the same power that located it can change it, especially be-

and hence an approach across and hence and approach and hence and approach across and food and so such charge and delay.

"The court did not and of course could not decide that a gateway to and from St. Louis disconnected from the Terminal Association properties would not relieve the through traffic from burdens which it must otherwise bear.

"If the use of the terminal facilities in East St. Louis must be used for through traffic to and from St. Louis, then such through traffic is, of course, contributing to the terminal facilities in East St. Louis. This is not in accordance with the purpose for which the City of St. Louis is building the municipal bridge.

"But further than this, although this decision was rendered almost two years ago, the final decree is not yet entered and the situation has not been changed as yet from that which existed prior to that decision at least so far as actual railroad practices are concerned.

"The directions for the decree provide for appeal by either party from any decree of the court respecting the use of the terminal Association seeking terms for the use of the properties of that association for through traffic to and from St. Louis should the association and the road seeking to enter fall to agree as to terms."

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HABERMAN ARGUES FOR A. & M. PLAN

Scherrer's Attorney Outlines His Attitude on Ouestion of the Approach.

Attitude on Question of the Approach.

Philip W. Haberman, who has represented Scherrer since he started the A. & M. scheme, made this statement:

"Competition between through railroad rates is an effective method of securing cheap rates and efficient traffic service.

"This encouragement to competition is emphasized by the fact that it is an expensive thing for a railroad to find an entrance into a large city. The effort of the Wabash to get into Pittsburg and the tremendous cost entailed is a matter still fresh in the public mind,

"Maxime Reber, in his testimony before the Special Bridge Committee of the House, presided over by Roy Eilers, concurred in this view, stating in my opinion, if it were possible legally and financially, it would be exceedingly desirable for the City of St. Louis to thoroughly conserve the greatest usefulness of its municipal bridge structure to own and operate a line around East St. Louis.

"In the course of the same testimony Mr. Reber also stated that the more approach the city would get. In my opinion, the better. And he further stated at the same time if it were my bridge and my enterprise I would buy land out to the bifffs. And further that, 'in my opinion as previously stated, complete accessibility to the structure could only be ascured by a belt line.

"It was after the glving of this testimony by Mr. Reber that the chairman of the committee before which the testimony was given took up the negotiations with the Alton & Mississippi.

"The first, to give the right of way out to a point where the approach would reach grade after crossing over the Iron Mountain tracks; second, to give an additional strip of right of way ending at the county line.

"The correctness of the view that competition is the only thing which will ultimately eliminate the arbitrary is shown by a situation not commonly understood with regard to the Terminal Railroad Association.

"Certain traffic has been for years carried over the Eads Bridge without any arbitrary charge simply because

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"There are numerous coal mines along the Alton & Mississippi approach, the approach before it reaches the line approach a coal belt in which there are in operation 41 mines.

"The total amount of coal carried into the Louis by the Terminal for the fiscal tar ending Dec. 31, 1913, was slightly set than 6,000,000 tons.

"The 41 mines adjacent to the approach for 1912 produced 4,475,000 tons at the capacity of these mines, working 300 days per year, is in excess of these mines are adequate to supply the needs of St. Louis for more than years.

years.

By having an approach extending rough this coal district the city would absolutely independent of any railad system, and the saving on coal the citizens of St. Louis each year all do be at least \$1,500,000.

coad system, and the saving on coal on the citizens of St. Louis each year would be at least \$1,500,000.

"The Reber approach, if constructed, would afford practically no relief from he amount of the present arbitrary charges on coal. If asked, P. W. Coyle, raffic commissioner of the Business when's League, will state that the reight rate on coal originating within he 100-mile zone and delivered to a coint on the Reber approach will be 42 cents per ton.

"The 42 cents made up of the 32 cents charge of the road carrying the coal from the mine to the Illinois Transfer Railroad or the Denverside Connecting Co.'s track. Over either there would be an additional charge of 10 cents per ton in order to switch the freight to the Reber approach.

"What the charge would be from the sast end of the Reber approach into St. Louis is merely a matter of conjecture." In any event, the lowest possible rate would be 42 cents, which is 20 cents a con higher than the freight on coal from the coal district tapped by the Alton & Mississippi approach. A freight movement from a mine within the territory tapped by the Alton & Mississippi approach by constructing its own industrial switch, and not require the use of the racks of any railroad company.

"Any mine on the district tapped by the Alton & Mississippi approach by constructing its own industrial switch would place its coal on the city's tracks to that it would be a matter of profit to any railroad desiring to use the city's approach to pick up this traffic and carry it across the city-owned rails on ooth sides of the river and place the shipment on the city's tracks in St. Louis.

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his service could be profitably ered by any road at not to exceed ents per ton, and the Alton & Mispel Railway proposes to render service at not exceeding this. There will be \$6,000,000 tons annum of coal traffic originating he coal district tapped by the Al- & Mississippi approach. Even if Alton & Mississippi should not y this traffic, some other road id.

would.
"The price established by this road will fix the rate for all other carriers "For the purpose of using the Reser approach it would be necessary

nois Transfer Railway (owned by the I Terminal Railroad Association) or the Alfon & Southern Railway part of which is known as the Denverside Connecting road.

"These two belt lines afford the only conection between the existing reads and the Reber approach for either freight or passenger trains, and in both lines are so many grade crossings as to make train movements slow and dangerous.

"The Terminal belt has 16 grade crossings over railroad and trolley lines and important thoroughtares of East St. Louis electric system, on Hilmois avenue.

"The Cleveland avenue line of East St. Louis Erectric and additional tracks, at the Denverside yards, slow and dangerous.

"The Terminal belt has 16 grade crossings over railroad and trolley lines and important thoroughtares of la constructed as originally designed to reach grade at Eighteenth street, the following will be the grade crossings on the Terminal belt:

"I. East St. Louis, Columbia & Waterloo trolley tracks, at Nine-teenth street.

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By a chasse is meant a glide either to the left or to the right, while a croise is a cross-

step in front of the opposite foot.

SECOND FIGURE (The Scissors): With his feet together, the gentleman starts with the left croise before the right. He then takes four steps on the right and finishes by turning on a chasse of the right backwards-a movement which brings the right foot back croise before the left foot. He next takes four steps on the inverse direction, finishing with a chasse of the left foot backwards. This figure is done twice to the right and twice to the left with the same movements.

It is terminated by a straight backward chasse to the right, a chasse backward to the left, yet another chasse to the right, and a chasse to the left.

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"Could you build a machine that would fly across the Atlantic?" was a question put to Mr. Wright. Mr. Wright smiled sadly and shook

his head at the questioner.
"No," he said, "I could not. Neither can Mr. Curtiss or anyone else, for that matter."

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H. M. Waite Tells B. M. L. Too Many Officials Govern City; Responsibility Scattered.

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"When you ask the people of a city to change their form of government, you must first educate them up to the new form which you wish to introduce," he said. "I also think that the city manager plan should be worked out in a number of smaller cities first, to thoroughly test it under all conditions, and out problems which might arise."

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handicapped by not having the responsibility resting on a few men, instead of a large number. However, no form of government is worth anything unless the citizens take an active interest in it. "With the responsibility on a few peo-ple, and the citizens really interested, you make progress. In Dayton we elect five commissioners. This commission appoints the city manager. The city manager appoints five directors, namely, service, which deals with the engineering side of the city; welfare, which cares for the elymosenary institutions; finance, safety, which controls the fire and police departments, and the law director. These men, as well as vself, are directly responsible for the ity, and we are subject to recall. "We run the city just as you would un a private business. The petty grafter, the ward heeler, the political boss, i

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East St. Louis electric near Forrest boulevard.
"10 and 11. The crossings over the B. & O. and Vandalia if they should lose the fight before the Illinois Public Utilities Commission on such grade crossings.
"If the roads win, these crossings would have to be made by a separation of grade.

would have to be made by a separation of grade.

"Besides the street car and railroad crossings, this Denverside line crosses at grade the two important thoroughfares, Missouri and Illinois avenues, and numerous streets and alleys.

"The crossings of both the Illinois Transfer and the Denverside road over State street at grade are a great danger. State street is the main artery of traffic, connecting East St. Louis with Belleville. Interest cars passing at frequent

main artery of traffic, connecting East St. Louis with Belleville. It has street cars passing at frequent intervals.

"It is only a question of time before East St. Louis will have to insist upon a separation of grades at both of these points. In order to procure the consent of the Railroad Commission to the Several grade crossings on the Denverside road it was necessary to agree to an order requiring them to stop all trains before going over a grade crossing.

"The stopping of the immense amount of trafic which it is hoped will go over the Municipal Bridge at each one of the many grade crossings would make train movements so slow and costly as to make the Denverside road or any other road having such grade crossings impracticable.

"The report of the convention of the commissions of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan called the grade-crossing situation "The Great American Crime.

"St. Louis is engaged in enforcing a separation of grades on the Missouriside. It should not locate its approach on the Illinois sloss oas to make grade crossings necessary in order to reach the approach of the Public Utilities Commission should subsequently order a separation of grades.

"One of the great traffic advantages of the Alton & Mississippi approach is that it has no grade crossings will enable a high rate of speed to be maintained. Trains over an approach upon which there are no grade crossings will enable a high rate of speed to be maintained. Trains can be moved over the Alton & Mississippi approach at a high rate of speed. It will be a double-track was a proposach if the Alton & Mississippi approach at a high rate of speed. It will be a double-track was a procach in the Alton & Massissippi approach at a high rate of speed. It will be a double-track was a manual and a double-track was a double track was a double-track was a double-track was a double-track was

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Clair County was less than half this sum.

"As the Alton & Mississippl approach is outside of the City of East St. Louis, 5500 feet from the shore pier, the taxation upon this approach would be very small compared to the annual taxes upon the Reber approach would be material factor. The depreciation of steel structure work of this kind is estimated at 2 per cent a year. The Alton & Mississippi approach, all outside of East St. Louis, which is elevated, would be an earth embankment, which requires a small maintenance expense, and becomes better as it grows older. "The annual saving in cost to the city by reason of the smaller maintenance expense and the lesser depreciation of the Alton & Mississippi approach would be more than \$26,000 a year. This, together with the dif-

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system.

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and greatly increase the capacity of the bridge.

"The Alton & Mississippi approach presents features of economy in taxation which do not exist in the other approach. The tax rate in East St. Louis is high and is increasing. The tax rate for 1913 is \$7.81 per each \$100 of equalized valuation. The equalized value upon which the assessment of taxes is made is one-third of the cash value.

"Therefore, if the City of St. Louis made an investment of some \$2,000,000 in the Reber approach, the annual taxes would be approximately \$49,000. The tax rate for the corresponding period in St. Clair County was less than half this sum.

"As the Alton & Mississippi approach **N** BACON ink or loose; to value; lb...

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ESH DRESSED, 35C Doz. ference in taxes, would amount to an annual saving to the City of St. Louis of more than \$50,000.

"This saving would more than offset the interest paid because of the greater cost of the A. & M. approach of 21 miles, as compared with the original cost of the Reber approach, which is shorter.

H. M. Waite, who holds the distinction of being the city manager of Dayton, O., the first city in the country to try out the new method. Waite arrived in are taken, will end the Grippe and catarrh germs, relieving head colds and healing the raw and inflamed mucous membrane is not only most effective, but is quick, entirely harmless and pleasant to use—it's naturally with most savers cold, either St. Louis Friday morning. He spoke at break up the most severe cold, either

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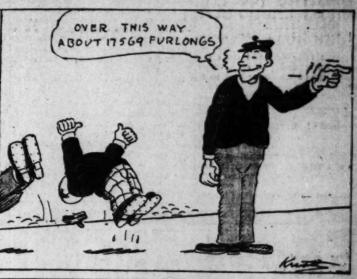
It's Not the Hand Tape but the Red Tape, That Annoys Most Fight Fans

MR. SHORT SPORT: Aided by a nut cracker, he may get an intelligent answer some day ____ By Jean Knott











YOU MEAN A QUESTION QUESTION, THE QUESTION MOST WITALLY IMPORTANT

THINK THEM GUYS UPSTAIRS



BENNY M'GOVERN

Battle at Opening of the New South Broadway A. C.

WELSH GOT TWICE AS MUCH AS DUFFY, WHO GAINED THE DECISION

ANAGER BISHOP of the Na-M tional Athletic Club was unable to give an exact total on the gate receipts at the Welsh-Duffy fight Thursday night, but estimated the crowd at between

3500 and 4000 persons.

This would make the house about \$5000. It was not as large as the McFariand-Trendall gate.

Durry, according to report, fought for \$750 and expenses, while Weish took \$5 per cent of the receipts. At this rate Welsh's end was more than twice Duffy's.

weight fighter of the city and one of the best in the country, has been matched to fight George Kirkwood at the opening of the New South Broad-way Athletic Club here March 12. The men will go eight rounds at the limit.

Kirkwood was, a few months ago rated one of the best featherweights in the game. In New York he worked hir self up to a fight with Johnny Kilban was credited with very nearly a

With a heavy forfelt up, Kirkwood taken ill. He went on, but made was taken ill. He went on, but made a poor showing. He was an easy victim and has not done much since.

Kirkwood has been training at the South Broadway A. C. for several months, after a good rest, and is now in fair shape, his friends say. He will have to be at his best to beat the shifty McGovern, or even hold him even.

Another fight announced last night was an eight-round go between Jabez White of Albany, N. Y., and Francis Hennessey of St. Louis. The men will go on at the Future City A. C. next Tuesday. White is about the best bantamweight that has shown here since Solsberg left.

Jack Johnson is Very Fat.

Although Sam Langford, fresh from Paris, says that Jack Johnson is "as good as ever," photographs of the Zulu champion just received in this country show him to be as round as a watermelon. Johnson may be as strong as ever, but he certainly is fat. And fat is, not the best thing in the world for a fighting man.

man.
One can hardly blame Langford for beesting Johnson and slipping a quiet knock to Moran and Gunboat Smith. It seems likely that the Gunner and Moran will both beat Sam to a match with Johnson. If they were out of the way there'd be no one alse for Johnson to fight just now.

12-Year-Old Swimmer Wins From Heath in landicap 100 Yard

LEMON GROVE, Fla., Feb. 27. Crack Featherweights Will VOU'VE got to hand it to Manager Hickey. His powers of divination, Giants' Catcher Figures Mcsecond sight, mind reading-call it what you will-are absolutely un-

Young Jack Cleary, a recruit from Skaguay (Moonlight League), ar rived in camp this morning and reported for duty.

When asked what position he played, he informed the manager that he was "No, you're not," replied Hickey, sweeping him with a piercing and comprehensive eye. Then whipping out a tape measure, he went over the candidate

Getting Next to Himself.

AFTER referring to some figures in a memorandum book, and comparing notes, Hickey said: "You're no first baseman, you're a catcher."

And sure enough the manager was right, for, in less than five minutes, Cleary had on a mask and chest protector, and was shooting them down to second with the precision of a Krag-Jorgensen.

"Marvelous!" exclaimed Cleary, as he warmed up to his work. "I wonde: how that guy knew I was a catcher? I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT MYSELF." "Dippy Dan" suggested that Hickey give Right Fielder "Happy Hank" Harrigan a "onceever," and see if he wash't a piano mover instead of a ball

Midseason Is February, Yes?

"S COTTY" BRODERICK, the veteran shortstop, joined the squad this share in the big meion. Of course I was morning, and immediately sent the Whifflebats' stock soaring skyward by just breaking in with the Broadway set, announcing that in all his 18 years' experience he had never seen such marvelous form displayed by a bunch of ballplayers, AFTER ONLY FOUR DAYS' PRACTICE, and pronounced Lemon Grove the most wonderful place for conditioning ballplayers he had ever seen.

True, "Scotty" has said the same thing every spring for the past 18 years; but this time he seemed to be in deadly earnest. "I could scarcely believe my eyes, said "Scotty," after watching the veterans and recruits whipping the ball around with midseason abandon.

Did Scotty Have Astigmatism?

To assure himself that his eyes did not deceive him, Broderick consulted in Dr. Eisenglass, the eminent Lemon Grove occulist. After 'Scotty' had the doctor of all the wonderful things his lamps had focused, the oculist salted before Old Man Wagner and his clinched Kansas here last night, 31—18. This wiet salted before Old Man Wagner and his stated that during his entire practice, extending over a period of 35 years, he pals straighten out for the stretch drive of had never seen such a remarkable pair of optics. Dr. Eisenglass put the veteran athlete through a very rigid test. Holding up a baseball at a distance of about twenty feet, he said:

"Tell me what you see."

ting a late start and that will beat 'em again this season."

McLean says he has no complaint to ceived anybody in return for Big Larry.

"Tell me what you see." "A baseball," promptly responded the Scot.

"Now tell me what you see," said the doctor, holding up a pea. "LOOKS LIKE FIRST DIVISION,"said "Scotty," right off the bat. "Marvelous!" exclaimed the doctor.

"Bone" Doctor Busy Already.

THE first accident of the training work occurred during a practice game today when Ethelbert Ellington was spiked in attempting to slide into the home plate. Ethelbert's injuries were promptly and efficiently attended to by Dr. Martin Mike Luther, the eminent bone specialist.

In recognition of the "doc's" first sid service the boys held a meeting after dinner and unanimously voted him a full share in the WORLD'S SERIES MONEY. When informed of their action Martin was deeply touched and immediately sat down and wrote for catalogues of several leading makes of au-This is a big-hearted, open-handed bunch of boys who scatter their money

around with the reckless abandon of a John Anderson.

ENGLISH WOMAN BEATS

MAN IN RACQUET MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Lady Judith
Letton, woman racquet champion of Great
Britain, defeated Daniel Hutchinson, third,
who is here to practice with George F. Cover a star player of the Philadelphia Racquet
Club, in straight sets here yesterday. The
score was 6-0, 6-4, It was the first time

a woman had ever played on the courts of
the racquet club.
Lady Lytton came to this country a few
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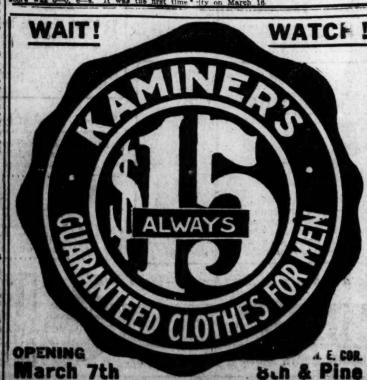
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Lady Lytt



Grawites Have No Opposition in 1914 Pennant Race.

The Federal League will have no trou ole getting ball players a year hence, in the comic-section catcher of the New York Giants, who spent Thursday in St.

ican Hotel. "The ball players don't know where they're at. So to play it in the games against native teams the Glants safe a lot of 'em signed with the organized body for this year so as to teams won the other. know where to jump next season.
"I signed up for one season because

more hits than any other member of the New York club yet only got a halfbut I believe genius should be reward-ed. I connected with the pill when them other blokes were beating the balmy ozone, but all I got was a promise.

Giants in a Walk. "We'll win the pennant in a merry walk this season. The Phils are done for all time, while I can't see the Cubs with Hank O'Day. Honestly Hank should be in charge of a day nursery somewhere out West. As for

make against Britton and Huggins on And furthermore, they never will, acthe deferred payment of his bonus, cording to Dick Kinsella, the Giants' earned last year. The bonus proposition was satisfactorily settled, Larry says.

150 Pounds Again.

matches in the Northwest.

Sox-Giants' Tour Shows a Profit of Over \$75,00

Games Played in America Netted \$100,000 While Jousts Abroad Drew Well.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- On the world's tour of the Giants and White Sox, which came to an end at London yesterday, so far as competitive baseball is concerned, the American Leaguers return home winners of a majority of the 50 games played.

Since the tour began at Cincinnati, a little more than four months ago, 46 games have been played between the globe-touring teams been played between the globe-touring teams and four with native teams in Japan and ligaments by forcing his charge into men won 20 and two ended in ties at Los can Hotel. "The ball players don't Angeles on Nov. 9, and at Cairo, on Feb. 1. In the grant angles on Nov. 9, and at Cairo, on Feb. 1. In the grant angles on Nov. 9, and at Cairo, on Feb. 1. In the grant angles on Nov. 9, and at Cairo, on Feb. 1. In the grant angles on Nov. 9, and at Cairo, on Feb. 1. In the grant angles on Nov. 9, and at Cairo, on Feb. 1. In the grant angles of Nov. 9, and at Cairo, on Feb. 1. like this," explained Larry at the Amer- men won 20 and two ended in ties at Los

Financially the tour has exceeded the "I signed up for one season because I think the Giants will just breeze home with the pennant and I'll get more of that world's series dough than I got last fall. You remember that I made most \$100,000 at the gate. A few days ago more hits than any other member of

AT STANDARD TONIGHT

Two wrestling matches will be staged at and feature clash, while Eddle Hammer Preston McCoy meet in the curtain-ra The Kern-Boshes bout will be best tw three falls, catch-as-catch-can style.

Kansas Quint Defents Tigers. LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 27.-Missouri asket-ball players lost another game to nched Kansas' claim to the Missouri Valle

scout, who says that the deal was closed mars satisfactorily settled, Larry says.

McLean's presence here recalls the back from the Cards FOR \$2500.

Distinctively Individual

HE average "second" who handles a fighter in the ring is pernicious patent leather toes in sight.

ice water applications, suffocating him with ammonia fumes and over zealous fanning, and straining his

who pulled a "bone" play that, if repeated, will ultimately result in an accident that will cause the closing up

Kirk and Davidson this "second" per-

ner might have sent the head of a contestant against either, with pos-sibly fatal results and singo! Off with the fight game.

gument.
Welsh is champion of Great Britain in the lightweight division Ritchie is champion of the United

COLUMN

Why Is a "Second?"

Ordinarily he is content to handi-cap the charges of his charge by edge in any discussion. cramping his man's muscles with Welsh No World-Beater. BUT the form Welsh has shown

of the boxing game.

Throughout the battle batween

the ring just outside the ropes.

A slip or a knockdown in that cor-

A much better bout to the thinkwould be a match between Ritchie and Duffy, both of whom are good at the open game.

Freddie Welsh Slipping?

As to Taping the Hands. I NLESS Freddie Welsh is very positive about this Willie Ritchie thing, he will do well to stay away from him. At present Welsh has a sort of claim to the world's championship-if a claim can be said to exist when two rivals have still to meet to settle the an

here is not going to get him

enough. His special duties seem to be to spill water and to fan resin of the 15 events in the Malbourne of on the ringside spectators, and then jump from the ring on all the pionships the track classic of the antipotent to leather toes in sight.

arily he is content to handi- the advantage is, it gives Welsh the

Might Kill the Game.

BUT there was one "second" at the Coliseum Thursday night

States. But Weish once defeated Ritchie in a 20-round go at Los Angeles. That was before Ritchie

Team Victorious in Australasi SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. M. championship of Australasia was w by the all-American track and fi-

team at Melbourne on Jan. 28, asing to mail advices just received

American Track

night, with tape mallets attach

mass and against all traditions boxing. Duffy justly made a co-plaint, but Welsh would not at consent to change, even after he referred the mitts to the sporwriters and been told that he w

will have to be better demonstrated than has been done here in his two shows.

Welsh, strange to say, is a good rough-house infighter—most Britons lack this sort of training. Where Britons usually shine, at the long range game, Welsh, while not deficient particularly, is not the master McFarland is. HE IS NOT EVEN JIMMY DUFFY'S EQUAL. And it's a grave question if he could get away from the widely touted left hand of Willie Ritchie.

writers and been told that he was the wrong.

When Duffy proposed that be take all tape off, Welsh again refuse but later he gained credit for bet a "game" boy by proposing Duff idea. Duffy, of course, at once a cepted and the cessation of the wras slo was due to him, not to Welsh.

Up to the Referee.

A 8 a matter of fact Referee Radial should have ordered to tape off at once and PERMITTE

tape off at once and PERMITTINO DISCUSSION OF THE SITUATION

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20 for

cides He'll Never Do Under Here's a OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. Real Fighter 27.-Art Magirl, one of the most essful of the younger Oklahoms pugilists, is training here now for matches in the Northwest. "No more weight-making for me," says Magirl. "I have been training down to 145 pounds, with the result that I went into the ring weak. I believe that if I were to continue this proceeding, it would soon break me down. Hereafter it is 154 and 156 for me." Magirl is matched with Leo Bens, at Butte, Mont., in the near future, and following that match he has been promised a meeting with Mike Gibbons. Magirl is to make 154 pounds for both bouts.

Eddie Rivoire, who boxed some good bouts in this city and whose fast, willing style of milling in the ring was so much admired, has become a great favorite in Philadelphia, and the promoters there are billing him in circus fashion. Rivoire's latest undertaking was to meet six men in the same ring, one at a time, one round each. This occurred last Thursday night, when he took on Al Winters, Roy Hirst, Larry Ryan, Willie Witte, Jimmy Crouse and Joe Brock.

Branch Rickey Has a Right to Expect Some Tall Pitching From Carl Weilman

Shows in First Contest With Cubs.

DOUBLE STEAL

Austin and Walker Get Away With Two Thefts in Game With Cubs.

From a Special Correspondent of the

tallying in the ninth inning, the Browns lay at Tampa scored two runs nd had two men on the towpaths when and had two men on the towpaths when the side was retired with the verdict ent that the clever Lockport boxer against them, 3-2. A home run by Cy Williams, a Notre Dame recruit just breaking into a Chicago box score, gave of speed seldom equaled here. This, the Cubs a two-run lead in the first coupled with a natural advantage in rame and put Hank O'Day's gang safely height and reach, had the English the southpaw, of an error and a double.

Brownies Miss a Chance.

The Browns lost the best chance of salting the game in the sixth inning. With the bases choked and one down, ratt was put in to hit for Crossin.
rill hit a wicked liner straight at

even held his own at infighting and cautioned as a result.

Roy Mitchell pitched the first three rounds for the Browns and his services was just to the liking of the hard-swinging Cubs. Two runs were made off Roy. Stevens, the De Soto star, took command in the fourth and was more effective. Stevens is destined for a thorough trial with the Brownles. The second same of the Cub series will be played Friday afternoon at St. Peteraburg. Bickey probably will start D. Prait at second base in this game, while it's barely possible thaf Bert Shotton will show in center field, as Bert claims he's Gloves Fly so Fast Spectators Are

the big reception is tendered the id's tourists in New York March 7.

FEDS WILL NOT NAME

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Federal League owners gathered here today for their meeting
tomorrow. President Gilmore, who returned
from Buffalo, this morning, said that no
complete roster of the league's ball players
would be given out then, the owners having
concluded to announce them team by team.

Some of the teams still are negotiating with
layers whose names that wish in the restar.

BOXING BRIEFS.

British Champion Handed

Genuine Beating by Duffy WORK ON BASES Welsh Knocked Down

Manager Rickey's Coaching New York Lightweight Shows Wonderful Speed and Accuracy, and Fights a Much Cleaner Battle Than Opponent-Welsh Strong at Infighting.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority. JIMMY DUFFY of Lockport, N. Y., boxing in masterful fashion, won from Freddie Welsh, England's lightweight champion, in the eight-round bout in which these two engaged last night before members of the National Athletic Club at the Coliseum.

Eddie Randall's

Decisions.

JIMMY DUFFY of Lockport, N. Y., vs. Freddle Welsh of Pen-

typridd, Wales, lightweight cham-

pion of England, eight rounds at

catchweights-DUFFY THE WIN-

O LIVER KIRK of St. Louis vs.

Jim Davidson of Denver, Colo., eight rounds, weight 128 pounds—KIRK THE WINNER;

bout stopped in seventh round; Davidson outclassed.

PIERCE MATHEWS vs. Charles
Nathern stept pounds weight

left that landed lightly as Welsh

came rushing toward him and foi-

lowing it at once with a hard right to the jaw that sent the Englishman

tumbling to the mat. While the

Welsh down, it did not daze him and

fore the referee had time to begin

Nelson, eight rounds, weight pounds - MATHEWS THE

This opinion was expressed by Referee Eddie Randall after the bout, although it had been agreed in advance by the boxers and club officials that he would not hand down a ver-dict. But even to casual, unprejudiced spectators it must have been appar

the lead. The enemy scored the champion guessing in every round, sinning run in the eighth off Stevens, with the possible exception of the It was the game finish of Rickey's men that appealed to the sharp. Although beaten from the tap of the bell, the Brownles kept fighting and threatened for a time to pull the game out in the last round. Pratt opened the ninth with a single. Covington duplicated and when Saler pegged wildly to second, Pratt made third and Covington second. Pratt made third and Covington second. Cy Williams then made a wild heave second, in the course of which, and in the early part, Welsh landed a at the same time working some light Cy Williams then made a wild heave in returning the ball and Pratt and Covington scored.

at the same time working some light jabs and uppercuts that worried Welsh and prevented the latter from inflicting serious damage.

It is a fact that this second round was the only one that went to Welsh by a clear margin. All the others either went to Duffy's credit or were close, with a ma-

in Williams, the hero of the day, who the middle hassock.

In many ways the Browns outplayed their foes. Pepper Austin and Clarence Walter pulled a double steal in the sixth that was neat and precise. Gus Williams also swiped a base, giving the Williams also swiped a base, giving the word against none for the word not support to block Duffy's fast left williams also swiped a base, giving the word held his own at infighting and was cautioned as a result. the that was neat and precise. Substitute of the state of

Unable to Follow Half the Blows

T was hard fighting in every round only hope of winning lay in a knock-and the boxers resorted to every-out. He tried hard for this, but Duf-thing they knew in a boxing way and gave a clever exhibition. They shifted more than held his own. heir hands from head to body and Duffy Beats Welsh to the Punch. back again with surprising suddenwere quick to take ad-

Some of the teams still are negotiating with players whose names they wish in the roster, when it is published.

In this connection. President Weeghman of the Chicago club hinted that he was averse to naming his players until he had met the world's tourists on their arrival at Naw Tork. The Federal Leaguers, it is understood, are confident that some of their fifters to the tourists, among them Speaker. Crawford, Wingo and Doolan, will not go inheeded.

Larry Schlafly, manager of the Buffalo could recover his balance Dufficederals, and Will Bradley, who was to averse to manager of Toronto were approached. The boxers kept and exchanged with Duffy at long McGoorty, who has twice knocked Smith and exchanged with Duffy at long McGoorty, who has twice knocked Smith and exchanged with Duffy at long McGoorty, who has twice knocked Smith and exchanged with Duffy at long McGoorty, who has twice knocked Smith and exchanged with Duffy at long McGoorty, who has twice knocked Smith and exchanged with Duffy at long McGoorty, who has twice knocked Smith and exchanged with Duffy at long the was made to break ground before the fast-flying fists of his opponent. At this time Welsh was clearly out-boxed and out-hit, with Duffy's judgment of distance was best and le seemed faster, especially where aimed.

At the beginning of the seventh and eighth rounds Welsh rushed at once to a clinch and fought desperation of the seventh and eighth rounds Welsh rushed at all irregularities of the large of the seventh and eighth rounds Welsh rushed at all irregularities of the kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, and bladder troubles, dissolves and bladder troubles, dispersio the could recover his balance Duffy shot a hard straight left that sent
fy shot a hard straight left that sent
for shore the Englishman's head back with a
greaty arrivals today. Bradley signed to
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Not ime was wasted in sparring for openings, the boxers finding them at every turn, and they kept constantly busy blocking and hitting in the straight punches and sparring for openings, the boxers finding them at every turn, and they kept constantly busy blocking and hitting in the straight punches and sayings. When he did this, though, the usually got the worst of it as Duffered with honors even. Both men were bleeding at the final game.

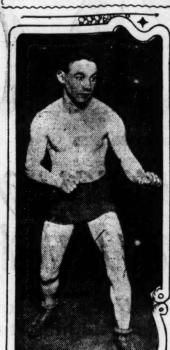
Attention, Gentlemen!

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lar sale in tailored-to-your-measure garments for Easter.

TABEZ WHITE, the clever bantam fighter, from Albany, N. Y., who has been matched to



JABEZ WHITE ... Even Climate Is Handing Huggins a "Frosty Face"

Thermometer Close to Freezing Point Prevents Team's Workout.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 27.—Ever the weather man's against the Car-

dinais. proteges of Miller Huggins have been anable to get in any practice licks because of the cold, doing most of their work in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, which is not the most desirable place The mercury registered at 36 yesterday and the predictions for today are "fair

Arnold Hauser, the ailing young shortstop, worked out with the Cardinals esterday and showed a little spirit, although he probably will be sent

"THERE'S a Mate in This Big World for You." Get her a diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

Brock and Murphy Draw. CANTON, O., Feb. 27.—Eddie Murphy coston and Phil Brock of Cleveland fough Duffy Beats Welsh to the Punch.

For the most part Welsh fought for the body, but now and then he shifted shifted from one side to the other all through

Dave Smith. The Australian light-heavy-weight, is a curious sort of a fighter. He's very fast, clever and game. He beats every-

Welsh was very rough; he had to be because, as the bout reached the later rounds, it was apparent that his times with hard swings for the body. Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

Man Who Has 40 Tickets in His Possession Is Taken at Coliseum.

A man who gave his name as Walter ested Thursday night at the Coliseum by Detective Sergt. Frank McKenna at the instance of Manager Frank Bishop of the National Athletic Club.

ounterfeit tickets to C. W. Spellmeyer of 3539 California avenue for \$3 the pair The tickets were refused at the cate. Spellmeyer pointed out the man who sold him the pasteboards. Over fifty tickets were found in possession Kelly when he was searched.

This is the first time the club has been with the phony ticket sale which has been in evidence before each perform ance at the Coliseum.

Harry Trendall and Leo Kelly were oth introduced from the ring Thursday night, at the Coliseum, as prospective opponents of the winner. A more Duffy and Britton, or Welsh and Brit-

At the suggestion of Announcer Biz Kinney, the crowd of 3500 or more persons stood up for one moment, as a

Wrangle Over Taping.

When Welsh and Duffy entered the ring for the féature go a half-hour delay ensued because of Duffy's objection to the heavy taping worn by Welsh, and the latter removed some of it, but not enough to suit Duffy, and the latter's contention was borne out by spectators at the ringside to whom Welsh submitted his hands for inspection. It was then proposed that all taping be removed by both, and the men immediately consented. This is the first time here for a long while that a main event has been boxed without taping, bared honds except for gloves.

Welsh Forfeits \$100.

When the men were introduced it was announced they would box at catch weights, notwithstanding it had been understood they were to weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternon. There work in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, which is not the most desirable place in the world to condition a ball club.

"The world to condition a ball club." The mercury registered at 36 yesterday so. Duffy claimed to be weighing 1364 morning, but climbed to 56 by sundown pounds, while Welsh looked to be at about

In the semi-windup, Oliver Kirk of this



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city had an easy time defeating Jim an opportunity sflorded itself, most of the time when they were clinched. Mathews stood with right hand and right foot out, his ling from Denver. Cole. It was a rough-looking bout, with Davidson out-classed, and Referee Randall stopped it in the seventh round and sent Davidson to his corner when it was apparent he had no chance.

Pierce Mathews defeated Charley Nelson in a bout where neither boxer paid much attention to the rules, hitting whenever



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Read through the following items and you will more fully realize the importance of the many savings involved.

\$9.75 for Overcoats Formerly \$15 to \$20

These Overcoats are in various models and include single and double-breasted coats with shawl, regular or convertible collars and with belted or plain backs. They are full-lined or skeleton-lined and are splendidly tailored throughout. The materials and colors are all that can be desired. These are our regular \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Overcoats \$9.75 that are being offered, while they last, at

\$9.75 for Suits Formerly \$15 to \$20

These garments are of gray or brown Cheviot, Black-and-White Mixtures, Striped Worsteds, Black and Brown Checks, Scotch Mixtures and Irish Homespuns and each is a highgrade garment. Choice of three-button sack, real English or semi-English models. A few Norfolk and half-Norfolk styres are included. Formerly \$15,00, \$18,00 and \$20.00. Sale price, while they last

\$20.00 Gaberdine Raincoats

at \$14.50

Sale of Separate Trousers for Youths

We are including in this sale an excellent assortment of Tan Gaberdine Raincoats made from the finest of materials with silk sleeve-linings, vertical open-pockets and convertible collars which button close to the neck. This was a splendid value at our regular price of \$20.00. Sale price \$14.50

Our regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 "Slip-ons"—in small sizes only—are offered, while they last, at \$3.95

Clearance of Fancy Vests at 95c-Regularly \$4, \$5 and \$6

ICE SKATES



As there is good skating on 'all of the park lakes we are sure that many will be interested in the special sale of Ice Skates which begins here tomorrow morning. We shall place on sale the following:

Men's Skates Men's Lever-clamp Skates with full nickel hardened steel runners and hollow ground. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.50 values, sale price \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, sale price \$1.00

Men's Lever-clamp Skates with blued foot plates and polished steel runners. Values \$1.00 and \$1.25,

Women's Skates Women's Skates with toe lever clamp, heel strap, full nickel plated hardened runners. Value \$2.50, sale Women's Skates with toe and heel strap and polished steel runners.
Value \$1.00, sale price 50c
First Floor.

Men : Glove Clearance

In our Men's Glove Section we shall offer tomorrow some splendid values in Sample Gloves.

Dent's Sample Gloves that regularly sell at \$1.50 pair, sale price 85c

Dent's Sample Gloves that regu-larly sell at \$2.00 a pair, sale price \$1.15 Gloves will also be offered at less than Half Price

First Floor. Men's Lounging and Smoking Room on the Second Floor

Special Sale of | Clearance of Men's Furnishings for Tomorrow

Those men who are interested in inspecting our new Spring line of Men's Furnishings should be sure to see the special End-of-the-Month Clearance offerings that we are making for Saturday only. We list them below:

A small lot of Men's Shirtsnegligee, pleated and stiffbosom styles—in broken lots. and slightly soiled. These were formerly priced at \$1.15 to \$2.00 each. Choice, while they last, at

Broken lots of Men's Half Hose-mostly plain colors and silk-plaited; values 25c, 35c and 50c a pair. Sale price

Men's White Lisle Underwear of extra fine quality in medium and light weights. Choice of long, half-sleeve and athletic shirts, and regular, stout and We have a small lot of slightly soiled Suspenders—the usual 50c quality—that we will offer, while they last at, the pair 35c ment. Sale price 95c

Clearance of Men's Footwear

-Many Splendid Values
Tomorrow will be the last day of our clearance of odd lots and discontinued lines of Men's Shoes. We are offering these at big reductions in prices in order to make room for our new Spring lines which are arriving daily. You will find no better time than right now to secure a pair of shoes at far below their reg-These are our offerings: \$6.00 Nettleton Shoes are now \$4.95 \$6.50 Nettleton Shoes are now \$5.25 \$7.00 Nettleton Shoes are now

Final Clearance of "Comfy" Slippers

\$1.19 \$2.00 quality, now \$1.50 quality, now

See Our New Spring Hats for Men and Young Men

We are starting this sale early to enable you to get a high-class Suit made to fit, and have the first selection of our early Spring stock which is comprised of all the latest weaves, textures, designs and colors.

This sale is the result of several inquiries as to when we would place these Easter goods on sale. We admit it is a little early, but you had better be early than late. We want to give you service and satisfaction, and to do that we ask you to cooperate with us and place your order early. We are making

414 North 6th St.

SUITS FOR EASTER

several suit lengths of this season's goods into suits.

REMEMBER-Mr. McKnight Sees to the Fit of Every Garment

McKNIGHT TAILORING CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

At Famous-Barr Co. Tomorrow Begins the Clothing Sensation of the Seasonan Astounding Event Bringing Enormous Savings

A Gigantic Purchase of 6300 Overcoats -- The Entire Surplus from The Makers of Clothcraft Clothes"

HERE is a sale that will startle the community! It is perhaps the greatest purchase & sale of Overcoats which this largest clothing store in the West has ever announced, & is an occasion of the first magnitude.

The entire surplus from the Joseph & Feiss Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, makers of the widely advertised & renowed "Clothcraft Clothes," is involved. 6300 Men's & Young Men's Overcoats—a much greater than ordinary surplus for the manufacturer because of the unfavorable season—are involved. These have come to our five-store combination by virtue of our being the largest distributers of clothing at retail in the country, at a tremendous sacrifice in price,

The Famous & Barr apportionment of these Overcoats consisted of 2325 garments—these are here ready for choosing

Saturday at a Half to a Third of Their Actual Worth

The high-grade quality of these Overcoats, the authentic style, the desirable patterns & handsome fabrics will prompt the most spirited action among men who know "Clothcraft Clothes." Buying enthusiasm will run rampant, shrewd men will at once see the unprecedented investment opportunities in purchasing these Coats & laying them away for another season, though with the prevalent Winter weather & in face of the predictions, there is yet considerable service to be had from Winter Overcoats this season.

The entire purchase, without single reservation of any of the better Coats, will be thrown out, giving men unprecedented choosing from classy garments that regularly retail

Included are staple black & Oxford Kersey Dress Overcoats, all fancy fabrics of the season's approval, chinchillas, vicunas, Scotch mixtures, English & domestic weaves, in shades of gray, brown, tan & fancy effects. All latest models, including shawl & convertible collar, astrakhan collar, velvet & self-collar Coats, suitable for dress, business or street wear, & in all sizes from 34 to 52.

A Second Lot in This Record-Making Purchase Brings for Saturday-Ien's \$12.50 to \$18 Overcoats at

Grouping the Popular Priced Garments at an Unheard-of Price in the BASEMENT GALLERY

So enormous were the lots that the block-long clothing department would hardly accommodate it—it is necessary to show the second would hardly accommodate it—it is necessary to show the second lot in the Basement Gallery. The Coats in this lot are tailored with the same expert care as are the higher priced lot, every garment bearing the maker's label & having the guaranty of maker & seller for giving satisfactory service. Practically all the models of the higher priced lot are included in this lot. The worth in wear yet this season is to be had from these Coats, so many will buy them to finish out the season as well as an investment to lay away for another. In regular selling,



Boys' Winter Suits & Overcoats It is the last chance to get these splendid Suits & Overcoats at these fractional prices & it behooves hundreds of mothers & boys to plan a visit here Saturday. The range of styles & the attractive line of fabrics & pat-**Companion Event to This Overcoat Sale Brings** Men's \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits at \$10

A Suit occasion which really oversteps the bounds of extraordinary value-giving & enters the realm of the sensational. This extraordinary lot involves 1400 Suits of staple or fancy materials suitable for present or Spring wear. Newest models are included in Suits for men & young men. In the group are:

- 465 fancy silk-mixed worsted Suits.....
- 290 fancy gray & brown all-wool cassimere Suits....
- 340 fancy gray & brown all-wool cheviot Suits.....
- 142 plain gray pure worsted serge Suits.....
- 98 plain blue pure worsted serge suits.....
- 54 plain black all-wool thibet Suits..... Formerly marked \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25—choice.

Saturday Candy Special Assorted Chocolates, pure & fresh, made in our own sanitary sunlight factory from purest, ingredients—special, Saturday, 19C

Hear the New Victor Records for March

Misses' Spring Suit Stocks

Are Rounding Out
Really comprehensive showings are now in readiness. Garments which

accurately delineate the correct fashions of Springtime are shown in pleas-

which eloquently herald a season of ed from the higher priced Suits &

ets or plain tailored coats. In the lored individuality & distinctive

terials given prominence are crepe, ets are lined with light bright-color-poplin, serge, checks & other fabrics ed silk & are attractively trimmed

in the approved Spring shades & with lace, net & contrasting color

ing range & are here awaiting the viewing & approbation of the miss At \$19.75 Captivating At \$24.75 Clever styles that are adapt-

striking new modes. There are Suits

with the petite bolero or eton jack-

new skirts the winsome tier, over-

skirt & tunic types are shown. Ma-

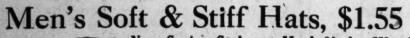
They will be played at a special concert given in Recital Hall Saturday, from 3 to 5 p. m. At this informal concert the new Victor Records for March, which include some remarkable numbers, will be played. Admission is free.

Charge Purchases

here at this popular price; The tai-

style of these garments will elicit highest praise. The chic short jack-

Made Saturday will appear on March statements, payable in April.



Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, \$4.75

In these manly little Suits is unquestionably the greatest value at the price any St. Louis store offers. Garments are exactingly tailored from pure

Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, \$8.50

Final Call Is Made Saturday on

terns assure most pleasing selection & the prices quoted make the gar-

ments irresistible. Norfolk Suits in wide range of models, Russian,

school & regulation Overcoats in varied patterns & models, with

Another peerless line of Suits for boys. These are made of finest Washington serge, are hand tailored throughout. The coats are alpaca lined & made in newest Norfolk styles. Trousers \$0.50

worsted fast color serge & made in the newest models. The trousers are in full peg-top styles & lined throughout, made with watch & hip pockets & Suits are sewed throughout with silk thread. Saturday, a special showing of them at.....

are in full peg style, full lined. In every way they are superior garments & unequaled anywhere at.....



New Spring Styles at Much Under Worth Here is good news for the man who will purchase his Spring Hat here Saturday-here is a saving of practically a third on the newest style Hats. There are both soft & stiff shapes in the new high crown narrow brim Derby, or the high crown, narrow \$4.55 shades, at a third saving Sat-

Boys' Telescope Hats, \$1.55 Boys' Fur Felt Telescope Hats in the new Spring style & all popular shades, \$1.55 third, Saturday, when priced.

How Ghosts Paint Portraits on Canvas

> Have you seen it done? At any rate see the

NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1914.—PART TWO.

Quantity and Quality Circulation Quick and Profitable Results

POST-DISPATCH WANTS LAST SUNDAY, 5914

Twice as the Globe-Democrat
Four Tim s as the Republic
St. Louis ONE BIG Want Medium.

Explorer Tells His Own Story of Struggles Following Deaths of His Companions, Lieut. Ninnis and Mertz, Latter Starving After Supplies Were Lost.

FOUND FOOD CACHE WHEN NEAR DEATH

Expedition Which Returns to Adelaide, Australia, Was Successful in Making Many Important Land Observations.

ONDON Feb 27.—The story of D Mawson's Antarctic expedition ed by him from Adelaide, Australia, ned in this morning's Daily It includes his account of the death, by accident, of his com-, Lieut. B. E. S. Ninnis of the yal Fusiliers; of the death, virtualfrom starvation, of Dr. Xavier Mertz, ert Swiss ski runner, and of Dr. vson's own escapes from death, th he terms "miraculous." He was 30 days alone in the Antarctic wilde

r. Mawson arrived in the Australian in the ship Aurora, commanded by Davis. The ship's arrival, he s, "successfully terminates my un-king without further loss of life." ia. in December, 1911. Its object to survey the Antarctic coast line to investigate the possible resource the region. Dr. Mawson reports that on of large coal deposits were

The deaths of Ninnis and Mertz, and Mawson's isolation and hair-eadth escapes occurred on a sledge journey which the three unrook in December, 1912. The obct of the dash as far east as possion," Dr. Mawson says, "was to ascortin the nature of the land in that direction. We were assisted by two dors dragging a load of over 1700 pounds."

Trouble Seemed at an End..
"The morning of Dec. 14 found us latitude 68 degrees 53 minutes with and longitude 151 degrees 35 inputes east, having covered a dis-

es east, having covered a disnee of 311 miles. The track had n over plateau heights and crev-sed glacial depressions, three of tich were encountered aggregating in ascents and as much in All were in high spirits. ents. All were in high spirits, trouble seemed then at an end, as had arrived on an unbroken eau with a clear sweep of coast he east, and it was intended to the track at a safe distance to

ind came Ninnis, with a select se it was thought that if any

I was greatly surprised to he faint outline of a crevasse Mertz had crossed without it as specially dangerous. was on top of it before being of the fact, but I was not spe-anxious, as I had already nego-scores of them. However, as was stom, I called back from the e, to put Ninnis on his guard. king behind, soon after, what y astonishment when nothing met where, then, were Ninnis and
Then the possibilities of the
dawned upon me. Hastening
came to the yawning abyas. ust have gone down to where ot, but certainly to instan-ath. We called for hours ting any answer. The dog noan, and an eerie stillness he depths.

SURVIVOR OF MONTH OF HORROR IN ANTARCTIC

arrived 100 miles from the hut. Our allmentary systems were affected by the short ration. Mertz was worse than 1 and very weak. The weather was abominable. Day after day there was dense these falls, as I was so weak I could falling and drifting snow. The cold scarcely climb out by the rope. My skin, struck home as it never does when one is in good condition. The stages of a few miles were covered with great left by a search party, and reached the

"On Jan. 3 it became evident that my comrade's condition was worse than my own. Even the best food we had did not have the effect expected. Mertz was very cheerful and I could not have wished for a better companion. The same applied to Ninnis. Both were fine

"The weather became a little clearer on Jan. 6, but owning to the slippery surface falls were continuous. It soon pecame evident that Mertz could not THIEF SEES A roceed on foot. With him on board the sledge, even with the help of a sail, progres was slow and much toil resulted in two and a half miles only being recorded on the meter. It was possible to steer only a very rough course in the boulevard, told the police Thursday aftorded on the meter. It was possible to

ondition grew much worse and about avenues. He said he was talking with My own condition was such as to hold mention, and that she lokingly snatched DR. DOUGLAS MAWSON. was consumed on the one hand by a someone stole the hat.

their flesh and no marrow in their close fight with starvation and on the ahead, I do not wish to be reminded. It snowed and drifted almost every day.
"As I crossed the crevassed glacier I fell in the length of the rope several times. I had miraculous escapes from hair and nails came off.

> hut eventually. I am now well again.
> "The expedition has been most suc essful," he says in summing up results. 'It was organized to complete the knowledge of the salient features of the Australian quadrant of the Antarctic regions, and it operated in the great ur requented Ross sea area."

Girl Puts Man's Hat on Box,

Stranger Takes It. ernoon that his hat was stolen from th "On the morning of Jan. 7 Mertz's top of a mail box at Euclid and Laclede

While he was chasing her, he said

He Forms "The Appreciation League" to "Boost" Those Who Do Good Things.

Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor of the St. John's M. E. Church South the Appreciation League in St. Louis. He outlined his plan in an address before the Y. M. C. A. Thursday.

In undertaking the organization of this league, Dr. Lee has done something which calls for appreciation and his boss should be told about it. This is the central idea of The Appreciation League: When you see anyone do anything praiseworthy, write a letter to his boss.

Dr. Lee has coined a name for this ort of practical kindness. He calls it PALOSOPHY.

But in the old mythological days, be-TALOSOPHY. fore the free bridge was started, there was a young man named Talos, who And, above all, don't forget: If the was employed in the workshop of his Browns win a game, write a letter to

manufacturer of Pegasus wings. Some-one wrote a letter to Talos' boss, but it didn't seem to help Talos much. The letter praised Talos as being a better workman that Daedalus. After read-fron du Lac. Wis., near Duluth. Tuber ing this letter the envious Daedalus took culosis, from which he had been a suf

which he is trying to promote. He explained that the first three letters of the
word represent the initials of The Appreciation League—T. A. L.

Some Cases in Point.

If you are a league member, and a
motorman kindly and smilingly reopens
the door and releases you after he had

the door and releases you after he has closed the door on your coat tails, you must write a letter to Capt. McCulloth, motorman is. If the motorman fails to a block or so, you needn't write a letter to the Captain.

If the man who comes to water because you haven't paid your license takes off his hat and carefully cleans his shoes before entering the ouse, write a letter to Mayor suggesting that his salary should be

And, above all, don't forget: If the uncle, Daedalus, famous mechanic and Col. Hedges

Dulath Editor Dies.

DULATH, Minn., Feb. 21.—Guy Finch, former Northwestern editor of the Du-

But Dr. Lee did not have this Talos in mind when he selected "talosophy" as a name for the sort of practical kindness which he is trying to promote. He ex-KIDNEYS, CAUSING PAINS IN THE BACK

Don't fail to flush your Kidneys occasionally with a tablespoonful of harmless fruit Salts to avoid danger.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and elogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, so vere headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the more ment you feel an ache or pain in the kidneys egion, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a teaspoonful in suglass of water before breakfast for some days and your kidneys will ADV.

GETTHISBOOKTODAY

The POST-DISPATCH'S branch distributing points will be crowded tomorrow,



'Songs That Never Grow Old" is NOT sold at stores, nor can it be until after this distribution ends, when it will be priced at \$2.50. Separate sections now sell at stores for 50c each, which would amount to \$3.50 for this "seven books in one"; you can get this beautiful big cloth - bound volume only through this newspaper, as explained in the Songbook Coupon opposite.

Thousands upon thousands of our readers have already come into possession of this beautiful big cloth-bound volume and are most enthusiastic in their praise of its unusual merits. It contains ALL the dearly beloved old melodies—the songs of love and home-happy reminders of the days of youthful dreams when all life was a joyous song.

JUST THINK OF IT! For Only ONE-FIFTH OF A CENT You Get a 50c Song

SONGS that thrilled in days gone by are here o thrill again. SONGS for every mood—for German, Frenchman, Scotchman, Italian, Welshman, Irishma

SONGS for the voice and the plane.

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An attractive innovation in this edition is the splendid illustrations. These consist of a careful selection of 69 wonderful portraits of the world's greatest vocal artists. The list includes Caruso, Tetrazzini, Matzenauer, Slezak, Melba, Farrar, Bonci, Goritz, Scotti, Fremstad and over two-score more, reproduced from copyrighted photographs, approved by the artists themselves.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Oivic League's Stand as to Private Bridges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We have been somewhat astonished at the great League to the granting of permit for the erection -story covered bridge across St. Charles street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. In view of the many inquiries and newspaper comments on this subject, we desire to make the folstatement, since the matter has been settled by the passage of the ordinance permitting

the erection of this bridge. The exposition to the erection of this bridge came from the Streets Committee of the League on the ground that it was an unnecessary and imuse of the streets and a bad precedent. The cutive officers felt that was the proper stand the League to take and that it reflected the entiment of the great majority of the members. very sharp division of opinion on the subject.

1. It is an unwarranted and unnecessary use of public property for private purposes. Arrangements should be made to communicate between buildings on two sides of St. Charles street just as they are made in the case of other streets-by the

ns for similar and even larger structures

From a practical point of view the construcon of such a bridge clearly increases the fire again—those same old greasy pennies, and the sard and shuts off light and air. It would also same old monotonous health of body:

be disfiguring and unsightly. Some of the advocates of this bridge made it r that our opposition was due solely to ations. The above statement save your pennies." "esthetic" considerations. The above statement slearly indicates that it is a much bigger quesfbly to the front the fact that we have no only an easement in the streets and that any compeny owning both sides of a street may erect a street being built over so that the street

or alley, and the next assembly will grant such Even the same assembly will andle such matters inconsistently, and with no

relation to granting privileges involving the use

executive officers of the League wish to ment. We are endeavoring to protect the public interest and to oppose the granting of special privileges where they are in conflict with it. The cities in America which are forging ahead are these in which the public interest is considered before private or special interests. The progressive American city is building upon the ideal that business flourishes where conditions of living for the great mass of citizens are best.

THE CIVIC LEAGUE, " ROGER N. BALDWIN, Secretary.

A Father of Republica

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. People in the interior of China who can speak no language but Chinese are yet thoroughly fa-miliar with the life and work of George Washington, excellent biographies and reviews of his

achievements having been republic of China as fram Washington made a republic of China as well as a great American republic? AMERICAN.

ents having been published in Chinese

A CHECK RECEIVER.

Wage-Payment by Checks.

Just a few words in regard to the system paying workingmen with checks. There are many people who are not well acquainted in their prespeople who are not well acquainted in their present neighborhood and so can't be identified so as to have checks cashed by local dealers, etc., who can't be blamed, since there are so many frauds. Now, why can't all people be paid with cash, thus saving an honest man lots of red tape to obtain cash for his check? Some saloons will occasionally cash checks, but one is expected to treat around, while many a man is not one who requests saloons. This is not a pleasant way. nts saloons. This is not a pleasant way.

TAFT ON WILSON.

Magnanimity is common between big foes, but to the unusual quality of Mr. Taft's, in his review of Mr. Wilson's record in the Saturday Evening Post, it ennobles the loser and compels the highest admiration. When has one President so freely commended a successor, even of his own faith or

The technical or partisan exceptions which Lawyer Taft saves to the record hardly detract write, must command the services of some forceful from what reads like a whole-hearted indorse- American lawyer. ment of it. In point of fact the Democratic performances which elicit his indorsement are substantially what the Republican party itself has frequently promised in one way or another, but failed to achieve.

Mr. Taft, while, of course, "not intending to express approval of what is being done on its merits," rejoices that the party in power has been led to fulfill its promises by "a strong character in the White House," whose "masterful personality and attitude" Mr. Taft is free to praise, and "with whom the people, or at least the rank and file of his party, sympathize." Many of Mr. Wilson's practices Mr. Taft admires. When he declares that both his predecessor and successor have been wiser than he in some respects he fairly reaches a climax of good nature and liberality which considerateness prevents our applauding as an accurate statement of truth.

If there have been wiser Presidents than Mr. Taft, the country is willing to let bygones be bygones in appreciation of a great and growing ex-President, whose stature has by no means shrunk so long as some citizens, incompletely occupied in popular estimation. As a great ex-President, with their private affairs, feel moved to expend Mr. Taft is establishing difficult standards for their surplus time and energy regulating the prihis successors in that most trying of all positions.

The political significance of his article lies in the probability that it expresses the views which all high-minded and liberal Republicans entertain of Wilson and recent Democratic performances. It will not be forgotten as a campaign document with which to address the 3,484,956 people who in the Municipal Assembly. voted for William Howard Taft in 1912. It should stimulate a Democratic President and party to at well as Dr. Paul R. Fletcher in the Council, terest aroused by the opposition of the Civic progressive Republicans, as well as progressive Democrats, may point with pride.

JACK LONDON FOR PRESIDENT.

The report that Mr. Jack London may be the Prohibition nominee for President in 1916 has an attractive sound. The demon rum needs just such a strenuous opponent. It would insure an equitable balance in "third party" tickets in the event that the Bull Moose decides to run again. Mr. London should lose no time in seeing that his hat

is in the ring.

The Prohibition party has been sticking too binding in vogue when Mr. Jack P. St. John was added with London as the leader and a touch of

SUCCESS.

Was there ever such a spendthrift with advice a. The granting of a permit for a 4-story bridge as old John D.! Why is the richest man in the world forever talking like Poor Richard? Just when most other people are paying income taxes in full, here he is talking about saving his pennies

"If you wish to be successful you must take ery good care of your he

Save 'em for what? "To be successful." Piffle! tien than that merely of appearances. It brings Pooh! Old penny-wise Uncle John has no more idea of what success is than a logarithm has of dividuals, and other evidences of public opinion public streets. Each time such a question lyrics or a soulless corporation has of love. A as this comes up, there is a wrangle and conten-tion in and out of our Municipal Assembly. There it harder and save it longer than any other human man who can merely see a penny further, chase are even those who maintain that the public has being is not even successful from the point of view of a blind beggar.

across it so long as it does not interfere Let him have all the pennies in the worldwith traffic. That has actually been done. If give him a pyramid of pennies the size of great that is the case, there is nothing to prevent an Ghizeh, with the health of Hercules, Samson, Sandow, Goliath and Jack Johnson rolled into one One Municipal Assembly will demand payment to the city for granting the privilege to build make anything more successful of Uncle John D. ever or tunnel under a street, or to close a street than a successful tax dodger.

Frankly, Mr. Rockefeller's advice is beginning to bore us, but the reason we protest is not simply ttempt at following any principle.

because he is monotonous. He is misleading. He is a snare to youth, whereestablishing a definite public policy in as he ought to be held up as a herefole example to young men. Not only by his vicious example but by precept and everlastingly preaching state that the erganisation does not desire to his false ideal, this pound-foolish old gentleman hamper in any way legitimate business develop- has done and is doing a vast amount of harm to has done and is doing a vast amount of harm to the weak minded, fooling some of the people all

The greatest failure in the world is \$ucce\$\$ as it has been practiced and preached by a financial spider, the real secret of whose wealth is stealthnot saving pennies.

Those defeated Chicago women who talk about their mean old "traitor sisters" are only saying system, or for separate state action. what defeated masculine candidates think the day after the voting.

PREVARICATION FOR HEALTH'S SAKE.

how detectives for the Hearth Department obwomen representing the Health Department bought his medicine, which they claimed was system in operation. highly recommended by a friend, acting the part of persons in need of medical treatment. Afterwards, he claims, they accused him of making a to serve as a clearing house for public and pridiagnosis. He asks: "If the Board of Health is so vate employment agencies, is of value. If a anxious to prosecute people, why don't they do Federal employment agency could by any means it in an honest, upright way?"

not be substantiated on investigation. But if fraud is being used as a means to expose fraud, it is wrong in principle and mischievous as an t is usually on the part of the victor towards the example. A Board of Health must keep in mind vanquished. When it is the other way and rises the mental and moral health of the community whose guardian it is. No Board of Health or any other body of physicians can afford to undermine the moral character of employes, even though they be engaged in detective work.

His learned talk about Arbuthnots and Ambrusters hanged by Gen. Jackson, and Mumford and Kennedys hanged during the Civil War, indicates that this Pancho Villa, who cannot read or

THE HAND OF THE TERMINAL.

The hand of the railroad interests back of the Terminal combine is disclosed in the alliance between the Republic, the organ of the Terminal combine, and the promoters of the A. & M. grab to obstruct the Citizens' movement for the completion of the free bridge by the city's approach and to delay all bridge completion.

It is evident that the Terminal combine favors neither the Reber approach nor any other approach which would be available for the prompt completion of the bridge and its usefulness to the city. The combine wants bridge completion indefinitely delayed, so that it can retain as long as possible, even without monopoly agreements, its control of the gateway to St. Louis.

The people of St. Louis can judge from this situation what prompt bridge completion by the only available approach means to St. Louis.

NEVER WHOLLY DULL.

There will always be excitement in city life vate affairs of other citizens with whom they are imperfectly acquainted.

DEADLOCK-BREAKING BY INITIATIVE. Post-Dispatch interviews indicate that senti-

ment for an abandonment of A. & M. obstruction the moment the initiative petitions secure the required number of signatures is making headway The sentiment is voiced by Dr. Edward Randall

persevere in a course to which broad-minded and where immediate bridge completion already commands a majority, and by Delegates Scully and Deffaa in the House, where the A. &. M. combine is still in control. Adoption of this view by all Assemblymen will

be wise. Even so belated an introduction of a rule of reason into bridge counsels would earn

A yielding to this extent is clearly contemplated by the charter initiative provision itself, which makes a petition mandate for an election inoperative until the failure of the Assembly to act has continued for a period of 40 days.

It would obviate legal questions that might possibly be raised for further delay over the workclose to the phrase-making and styles of spell- ings of so intricate a piece of charter mechanism as the initiative device-questions touching the the candidate back in 1884. Snappiness would be regularity of the adoption of the direct legislation amendment, the sufficiency of the petitioners, the exactness of the compliance with all prescribed details. The 40 days allowed Assemblymen for deliberation after presentation of the petition would be saved at the start. To utilize every possibility in time-saving has already become

vital matter. More than the 30,000 required under the initiative have already petitioned three times for the bonds in the referendums of the past. The vote in the wards of a large number of the House obstructionists is a direct petition to the Delegates epresenting those wards. That more than 30,000 are now demanding another chance to vote their judgment is shown by the resolutions of scores of civic and political bodies, the expressions of ingathered by the press.

They should have this chance. They should no be compelled to resort to the initiative club to obtain the simple privilege of indicating at the polls whether or not they now want a bond issue

Has the Planters Hotel thought of sending that little bill for \$2447 to Mr. Taft himself?

THEY WILL LEARN.

Illinois women did their first voting in a general primary on Tuesday. Male politicians are chuckling over the large number of women who invalidated their ballot by incorrect marking. It may be wise for the male politicians to remember that the persons who bore them into this world nursed and scrubbed them through puling infancy coaxed and spanked them up through boyhood and have kept them hustling ever since for the wherewithal, will not be very long in learning how to perform this new trick.

INSURANCE AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT. The Federal Commission of Industrial Relations announces, in connection with its proposed investigation of the problem of unemployment, that it may be necessary to urge a system of nonemployment insurance. It is not stated whether the suggestion would be for a national

While the states have dene little or nothing towards solving the unemployed problem, and while the floating labor element is largely composed of men who migrate from state to state, A woman accused of practicing medicine with- the possibility of much good coming from Fedout a license told in Thursday's Post-Dispatch eral action is remote. Experience in nonemployment insurance in Europe has shown the tained evidence against her by representing that necessity of classification and strict surveillance one of them was very ill and needed treatment, of workers who are to receive the benefit of On the same day the Post-Dispatch received a such insurance. In a country as large as the letter from a manufacturer of some sort of medi- United States, this would involve Bertillonizing cine, making the same complaint. He says that every wage earner intended to be insured. An army of officials would be needed to keep the

The suggestion, however, that the investigation may result in a Federal employment bureau infuse real life into the state agencies and com-We do not charge the Board of Health or its pel the private agencies to do a legitimate busi-We do not charge the Board of Health or its pel the private agencies to do a legitimate busi-employes with prevarication. The complaints may ness, a new era for the unemployed might dawn. between New York last year than the



AFTER AN ELEVEN-INNING GAME.

and Boston. stages delivered alive
The whipping post Stringing men up

and pillory were still by the wrists is still standing in New defended by several

York and Boston. | penitentiary Wardens Beef, pork, salt | Beef, pork, salt

fish, potatoes and fish, potatoes and hominy were the sta-

ple diet all the year staple diet, but we

Buttons were Men's clothing has scarce and expensive, and trousers were fastened with in a hurry and hook

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The church collec- The church collec-

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arishioners playing man with the basks

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flannel jacket and a cap and geggles to

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A new arrival in One going to sail a jail was set upon by set upon by his law his fallow prisoners yers before he get

The explanation of the A. A

all he has

housewife raised her housewife

her own linen. | to tange team.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE INCOME TAX.

WHEN I went up to file, I looked for million The banker in his tile, The broker with his airs. I had not guessed the cares Of wealth had got around So thoroughly and worrily-But this is what I found:

HE place was full of those Whom one had fancied poor; They walked upon my toes, They crowded at the door, From 10 o'clock till 4 They clambered up the stair.

I winked at them and blinked at them-What were they doing there?

66 G OOD friends," said I at last,
"I had not know the "I had not known that art, The field of letters vast, The music teacher's chart. The teaching of Delsarte, Are such a golden store!" And having made this speech, I laid My forehead on the floor.

> LEARNED a thing or two When I went up to file. The millionaires are few, The gentlemen of style; The banker with his pile-Their line was sad to view; But those with souls instead of rolls Are getting something, too.

THEN AND NOW.

IN 1806. IN 1914.

Men wore queues and powdered their hair.

Imprisonment for Now the poor pay ebt was a common promptly, giving the There was not a There are more lithe United States. people who can read. Almost all the furniture was imported niture in Engiand from Engiand. from Grand Rapids. were fastened with in a hurry and from Engiand. It is so easy to get laces. | up their wives. | up their wives. | There were no There are many to the manufacturers in the ture was imported niture in England is

was a prison in necticut wouldn't be was unknown. There was only The country is full one hat factory in of hat factories, and the country, and they make nothing that made cocked but college hats for all ages.

Creckery plates were objected to be dull on both edges, cause they dulled so it doesn't any difference. A man who jeered 'The women, who at the minister or have always been re-criticised the ser-spectful and appre-mon was fined and clative, do the church

Virginia contained Virginia is where a fifth of the whole the stogies come A gentleman how- A lady bowing

foot on the ground. she straightens
Two stage coaches The New

skirt disclosed—no, not heavy arctics, but low shoes, almost pumps, and thin silk stockings through which the flesh

six feet tall and could have weighed in 1914, about 32 as much as 190 pounds, so he required the protection of a fur cap pulled over his ears and half his face, meeting the upturned collar of a heavy fur-lined coat. His delicate pedal extremities were cased in weighty lined overshoes, the third clasp of which was concealed

a fringe of fur

by his nether garments. The man shivered; the woman radiated warmth and health. Neither attracted special attention, as the special tacle is not out of the ordinary. Take any one of these crisp, sparkling days, and you may see it duplicated over ar over again. It is an old saying that a man takes cold through his chest and a woman through her feet, but observation and experience would teach that a woman takes cold through neither.

WOMEN DEFY THE WEATHER.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Nature selects this kind of weather

o prove to a credulous world that

roman is not the weak vessel, physi

cally speaking, that sentimental poet

would have us believe. Take yesterday, for example; when the thermometric mercury was cutting all kinds of sub-

ero antics, and observe the representa

ives of the fair sex on the streets and

rolley cars. Here came one with her

away from her throat, it left bare a

enerous V-shaped section of her chest,

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times. Some fellow without the fear of God in his heart pried up a window of The Times sanctum Sunday night and raided the office jar of smoking tobacco. The large glass container, re-posing on the window sill and nearly full of smokin', in which had been perique, a fine tobacce rarely seen in this part of the country, must have looked good to some ene. While we are thankful to the purioiner for not making off with our new No. 5 Oliver. standing nearby, still we sincerely hope that the stolen tobacco will give him a case of nicotine poisoning.

FIRST STIRRINGS OF SPRING. From the Craftsman. In late February a change com

tails. It matters not how wild the the surface of the earth growth is still of the trees, color is perceptibly return-ing to the twigs and the crust of the earth is breaking. Yet against the horison the uninitiated notice that the trunks and branches of the deciduous trees are still bare of leaf, their skeleton-like frameworks unchanged in as

From the Washington Peet.
Considering the number always ready
to borrow a five and forget about it afterward, victims of aphasia are far more
numerous than the doctors suspect.

Peace In Choir Lefts.

Prom the Grand Rapids Fress.

Carnegie has given \$2,000,000 to be used by the churches in premoting

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

DATES. READER.-V. P. parade 1916

Property. (10) Brantly on Par Property. (11) Benjamin on Sales Schouler on Ballments. (12) Hut son on Carriers. (14) Stevens' mon Law Pleading. (15) Blis Code Pleading. (16) Bisphen Equity. (17) Greenleaf on Evid (18) Redfield on Wills. (19) Constitutional Law, (20) Daniel Negotiable Instruments. (21) on Extraordinary Legal Rem (22) Wharton on Conflict of 1 and protect her throat and chest? Not that one would notice. Carefully folded

though perhaps in cheerful mockery the edge of the opened garment might car-Here is another, whose scant-width tints declared themselves. Contrast her with the puny specimen of manhood that acted as her escort. He was only that acted as her escort. He was only TONY.—See Chicago directory at 1334

A. B. C.—We know of no such cen cern as you mention. O. B. G.—Game farm at Jefferson City. Write Game Commissioner. V. D. B.—The sunken Brit marine has not been reporte mill in Grants City May a laigned.

INQUISITIVE.—The policeman was formerly directed traffic at Grand and Washington avenues has been on sick leave since Jan. 6.

INTERESTED.—Bird Sim Coler, writer on municipal government, was president of Brooklyn borough in 1906 and Comptroller of New York City in 1907.

THANKS.—For Montans information write Secretary of State A. M. Alderson, Helens, Mont., inclosing envelope stamped and bearing your address.

RUTH.—Expect is misused for think, believe, suppose, suspect. To suspect is to be doubtful, suspicious. "At 30 man suspects himself a fool; knows it at 40, and reforms his plans."

Z.—I shall resume business on — at all as all as a state of the suspect of the s

A Technical Error > By O. HENRY.

Watch this page Monday, Tuesday Wednesday of next week for d short stories by three other us writers—Mary Roberts Rinet, Montague Glass and George

AM DURKEE had a girl. Her name was Ella Baynes. They appeared to be devoted to each other, and to have perfect confidence in each r, as all couples do who are and or aren't and haven't. She was erably pretty, with a heavy mass of wn hair that helped her along. He ced me to her, which seemed not en her preference for him; so I ed that they were surely soul-

Baynes lived in Kingfisher, 2 op between the two places. th smooth face and regular features.

made many inquiries about the busi-

habitants cognominally. He said he as from Muskogee, and he looked it, with his yellow shoes and crocheted -in-hand. I met him once when I in for the mail. He said his name as Beverly Travers, which seemed

One day, when I was messenger for One day, when I was messenger for naif a gross of cigarette papers and a couple of wagon tires. I saw the alleged Beverly Travers in a yellow-wheeled cown as ostentatiously as the black, waxy mud would permit. I knew that this information would bring no balm of Glead to Sam's soul, so I refrained to many including it in the news of the or filead to Sam's soul, so I retrained com including it in the news of the tity that I retailed on my return. But in the next afternoon an elongated ex-owboy of the name of Simmons, an id-time pal of Sam's, who kept a feed tore in Kingfisher, rode out to the anch and rolled and burned many cigettes before he would talk. When he make oration his words were these Say, Sam, there's been a description s galoot miscallin' himself Bevel dged Travels impairing the atmospheri air of Kingfisher for the past two weeks w know who he was? He was not serwise than Ben Tatum, from the eek Nation, son of old Gopher Taturat your Uncle Newton shot last Feb

You know what he done this ng? He killed your brother Leswondered of Sam had heard. He illed a twig from a mesquite bush, ewed it gravely! and said: 'He did,' did he? He killed Lester?''

He did, did he? He killed Lester?"
The same," said Simmons. "And he
more. He run away with your girl,
same as to say Miss Ella Baynes. I
tight you might like to know, so I
e out to impart the information."
I am much obliged, Jim." said Sam,
ing the chewed twig from his mouth.
es, I'm glad you rode out. Yes, I'm
ht slad."

at boy I left in the feedstore don' w hay from oats. He shot Lester in He knows it, too. We all know. So, upon the table; while people came run-that's Mr. Ben Tatum! One of the 'pret-fing to raise Ben Tatum from the floor

"Shot him in the back?"
"Yes, while he was hitchin' his hoss."
"I'm much obliged, Jim."
"I kind of thought you'd like to know

soon as you could." Simmons rolled a cigarette and stabbed pony with both heels. Twenty yards way he reined up and called back: night, in some mysterious way the fugitives eluded him; and in the morning the veiled lady in the brown dress with Fou don't want no-assistance, as you the accordion-plaited skirt and the dap-

"Not any, thanks."
"I didn't think you would. Well, so

cing nags were gone. am took out and opened a bone-ndled pocketknife and scraped a dried ce of mud from his left boot, I Five miles farther we came upon th future great Western city of Chandler. at first he was going to swear sta on the blade of it, or recite The horses of pursuers and pursued were starved and weary. There was one Gipsy's Curse." The few feuds I ever seen or read about usually hotel that offered danger to man and entertainment to beast; so the four of us met again in the dining room at the ed that way. This one seemed to presented with a new treatment. ringing of a bell so resonant and large that it had cracked the welkin long ago. presented with a new trouble have us offered on the stage, it would have in hissed off and one of Belasco's in hissed off and one of Belasco's in hissed off and one of the history of the The dining room was not as large as Just as we were eating apple pie-hov Ben Davises and tragedy impigne upor each other!—I noticed Sam looking with

ing melodamas demanded instead, wonder," said Sam, with a pro-fly thoughtful expression, "if the has any cold beans left over:" is has any cold beans left over:"

e called Wash, the negro cook, and
ling that he had some, ordered him
heat up the pot and make some
ng coffee. Then we went into Sam's
ate room, where he slept and kept
armory, dogs, and the saddles of
favorite mounts. He took three or avorte mounts. He took three or six-shooters out of a bookcase and n to look them over, whistling "The boy's Lament" abstractedly. After-he ordered the two best horses on canch saddled and tied to the hitchin the company of a man!"

in the feud business, in all secir the country, I have observed
one particular there is a delicate
iquette belonging. You must
lia i the word or refer to the
Blatter reprehensible than cominterpretarion the mole on the chin of
rich aunt. I found, later on, that
is another on written rule, but I
that belongs solely to the West.
et lacked two hours to supper time;
n 26 minutes Sam and I were plungdeep into the reheated beans, hot DANDRUFF SOON RUINS THE HAIR

you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to like a good meal before said Sam. "Eat hearty." sudden suspicion.

solve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of

athematics carried with it a mo-qualm and a lesson. I was for the trail. I began to ear

searried with it a monand a leason. I was trail. I began to ear with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three cr four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stoy, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy the wedding and for failing to write regularly, why not ask her about it. A good frank talk often clears up many seeming puzzles.

The Bigness of Colorado.

The Kalbab and the Coconino national torest adjoin each other. Yet it takes from two to three days to go from one to the other across the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

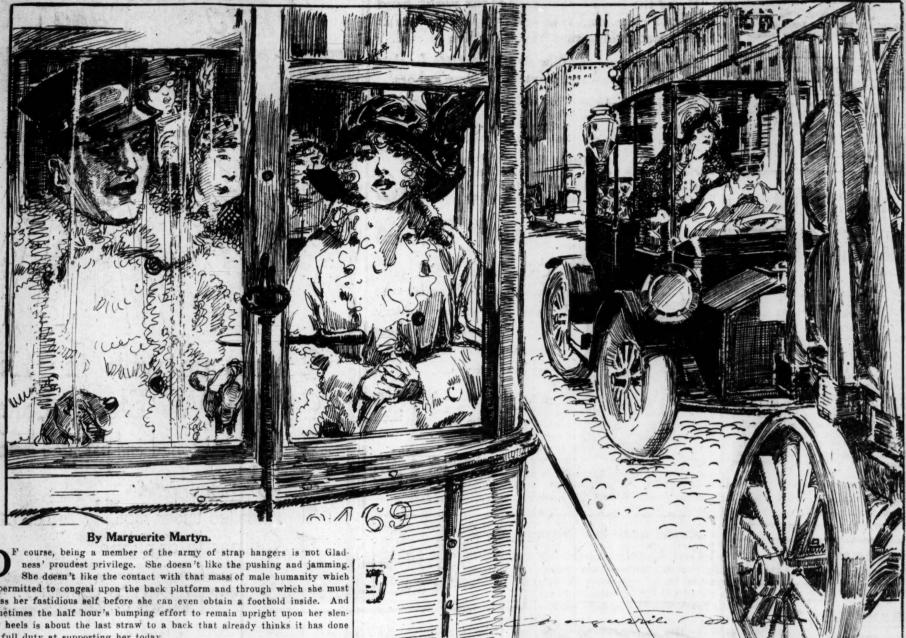
Has a Sectional bookcase, an Ohio inventor's corn cfib can be increased in size to accommodate a crop, by the advanced in size to accommodate a crop, hour we set forth at a steady satward. Our horses were Kened, strengthened by the mesquit the West. Ben Tatum's steeds to been swifter, and he had a do but if he had beard the puncds of those trailers of ours born eart of feudland, he might have tretribution was creeping up on prints of his dapper nags.

Test eight of them we had in

Experiences of Gladness



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MARGUERITE MARTYN



s permitted to congeal upon the back platform and through which she must ress her fastidious self before she can even obtain a foothold inside. And sometimes the half hour's bumping effort to remain upright upon her slen der heels is about the last straw to a back that already thinks it has done its full duty at supporting her today. Gladness has attained her most cher-, and a great unwieldy stake wagon has

shed seat on the sand box and she is wobbled cheerfully off to the left-the ening now, and the lesser car just must box, how helpless she is! The chauffeur capable and responsible he seems! She picturing herself lolling back in the blocked. traffic on the right being completely yield the U. R. right of way. icep cushions of a luxurious limousine

he said. "He knows. Mr. Tenderfoot the brown dress covered—the brown there's a rule out here among white dress with the lace collar and cuffs and

fore they leave the hotel and regulate given Sam the opportunity to set aside,

said in a whisper. "Let him have i

"You don't understand; but he does

ty men!' I'll cut him out of the herd be-

After supper the flying pair disap-

peared quickly. Although Sam haunted lobby and stairway and halls half the

per young man with the close-clipped

keen intentness at our quarry where they were seated at a table across the

room. The girl still wore the brown dress with lace collar and cuffs and the

reil drawn down to her nose. The man

bent over his plate, with his close

"There's a code," I heard Sam say

either to me or to himself, "that won' let you shoot a man in the company of

woman; but, by thunder, there ain't one to keep you from killing a woman

Makes It Lifeless, Dull, Dry,

Girls-if you want plenty of thick,

Brittle and Thin.

hair and the buckboard with the pran

Sam gave a melancholy sigh.

deep cushions of a luxurious limousine.

A shiny limousine next in front of the passes the little six-cylinder, she casts.

The motorman has succeeded in reaching the ears of a truckman on ahead,

The clang of the gong has grown threating the cast of the passes the little six-cylinder, she casts doesn't dare respond.

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And, quicker than my mind could fol

low his argument, he whipped a Colt's

automatic from under his left arm and

pumped six bullets into the body that

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Advice on

Love and Courtesv

By BETTY VINCENT.

between the two persons con-

yield the U. R. right of way.

is the only responsive object upon which can scarcely restrain her admiration. As Gladness' 30-horse power motor car to vent her rage. And he, her hireling, Just like to see anybody scold him, she

The Baby Mermaid

B ERTHA was a little German girl. One day she took her knisstand went days men in the national that you can take a man when he's with a woman. I a man when he's with a woman. I The young person in the dark saw never knew it to be broke yet. You suit, from whose head and from whose head and from whose head on her arms stretched gang of men or by himself. That's why. laid her head on her arms stretched He knows it, too. We all know. So, upon the table; while people came rundown to knit, but hardly was she seated stop crying, but she has not stopped a when she heard a splashing in the wa- minute since we found her." in his feminine masquerade that had ter near and two large fish threw themcives on the shore.

They did not seem to notice Bertha, for one of them said. "It is a relief to be was born into the ocean," said the other. her arms. The baby mermaid stoppel

Bertha's curiosity could stand no more. "I did not know there were men maid babies," she said to the fish. "Of course, they have to be babies first," said the fish, who seemed to be it to the baby's lips. the spokesman, "but this one is the firs

O friendship or love affair should be broken off in mystere doubt. If I ever saw and it cries all the time." "I wish I could see it," said Bertha be broken off in mystery and doubt. If the end must come, "You can," said the fish, "if you are not afraid of getting wet. My brother let it be after a clear under- and I will take you to the bottom of th ocean, but do not blame us for the cerned. But in nine cases out of ten noise, for we have warned you; it i enough to drive us to fish hooks.

the dearest little mermaid you can imag

February and March Bring Out

The woman with tender skin dread

February and March because they are likely to cover her face with ugly

freckles. No matter how thick her

veil, the sun and winds have a strong

Fortunately for her peace of mind

the recent discovery of a new prescription, othine-double strength, maker

it possible for even those most sus-ceptible to freekles to keep their skin

clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freekles you have

the double strength othine should re-

Get an ounce from your druggist and

banish the freckles. Money back if it

20 MULE TEAM

BORAX

The Marvelous Aid to Soap Removes Germs and Odors

Used with Soap Wherever Soap is Used

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tendency to make her freekle.

Remove Easily.

ine, and around it were several me

break unnecessary. as she put her knitting under a rock "but how will you get me there?" as silence thrown around a real or "Put an arm over the back of each magined cause for complaint. Like cerus," said the fish. Bertha did as si tain other ugly weeds, dissension and Ill feeling grow best in darkness. When was told, and drew a long breath ar before she could breathe again she wa the sunlight of temperate discussion is at the bottom of the ocean. brought to bear on them they wither up On a large pink-lined shell Bertha say

. If you are offended with someone o whom you're fond, don't resort to dignity and sulks. "Have it out" with the maids trying to quiet its cries. ther person and give explanation and apology a chance. You will both be aved much unhappiness.

My Dear Madame-I am 28 and in love with a young lady of 23, who lives in a nearby town. I call on her nearly every two weeks, as circumstances will not Unsightly Spots. How to ermit me to go oftener. She has a isposition which I cannot understand. though we have known each other for years. We are engaged, but she acts so cold and distant towards me. She says she loves me, but scolds me when I call her a pet name in company. I treat her the best I know how. few and far between. I sometimes think beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do, by she is too busy to pay attention to my all means, get rid of dandruff, for it letters, since she has no mother and will starve your hair and ruin it if must attend to many duties, but still love, too, must be considered. I often asked her to set a date for the wedding, brush or wash it out. The only sure but she hesitates. This has been going way to get rid of dandruff is to dison for over a year, but she gives no reasons. Would you please give me you rdinary liquid arvon; apply it at light when retiring; use enough to light when retiring; use enough to lif in doubt as to her reasons for noisten the scalp and rub it in gently postponing the wedding and for failing

Sandman Story About a Little Girl Who Went to the Bottom of the Sea.

"We have brought this little girl see the baby," said the speaker fish.
"We think she would be quite pretty, found a nice flat rock and sat said one of the mermaids, "if she would "Have you fed her?" asked Bertha. "No," answered the mermaid: "we had

not thought of that." or one of them said, "It is a relief to be way from that dreadful noise, isn t it?" out of the shell, either," said Bertha, "I never heard such screaming since I as she took the dainty little creature in I am glad mermaid babies are not often crying and looked at her, and all the nermaids sighed with relief. "Now get me some nice pieces of sea

weed," said Bertha. Away swam a me maid, and soon returned with a large piece of seaweed. Bertha put an end of It opened its little mouth grasped at it eagerly. Bertha held

ing back and forth with the motion of creature was fast asleep. the fish, who had brought Bertha down

"Can't you take her back with you?" "Oh, no, no," said one of the men

Homely and Aged Faces Now Easily Beautified (Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.)

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naids; "she would die if she stayed ou of the water. Tell us how to care for her," she said to Bertha, "for we will have to bring her up now that she has been taken from her shell."

"What you need is a cradle," said Bertha; "can you find a very large shell that can be rocked?" "I'll find one," said the fish, and away

he went with his brother. "And you must have something t amuse her, too," said the mermaid. them; "babies like bright things." The baby mermaid opened her eyes

and smiled. Bertha held her up over her head and shook her very gently, and the little thing laughed out loud with delight.

"Isn't she a dear " said a mermaid "I never knew they were so cunning be-

The fish came back with a large shell and Bertha filled it with sea moss and put the baby in it; then the mermaio swam all around the cradle, making t "I must be going," said Bertha, loo

The fish shot through the water an she was at the top again. Bertha picked up her knitting and walked slowly toward home, for she

wanted her clothes to dry before she went into the house. "I never thought I should be godmoth r to a mermaid," said Bertha, as she walked along, "but you never can tel! what is going to happen."

Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate, New York City.) ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Don'ts for Wives By Sophie Irene Loeb.

ONDON-An . English woma Blanche Ebbutt, gives the follow ing "Don'ts for Wives:" Don't say "I told you so meted to. It does no good, and he w

be grateful to you for not saying Don't sulk with your husband. If he annoyed you about something, "get i as a termagant. Don't expect all the "give" to be is side and all the "take" on yours

ont' keep your sweetest smiles and band come first.

Don't be satisfied to let your husband

work overtime to earn money for frocks for you. Manage with fewer frocks. Don't expect to begin where your par-ents left off. A little struggle in your arly married life won't hurt you. Don't grudge the trouble of keeping accounts. It is worth while knowing what becomes of your money.

Dont' try too hard to regulate your tusband's pleasures, and don't be jealous if they don't always include you.

\$60,000 Grocery Order.

One of the largest single orders of gro ceries on record was given a Chicago wholesale firm recently by the Western Federation of Miners. The order was for \$60,000 worth of staple groceries to distributed among the families of t riking copper miners in the Calum

Hints for the Home Dressmaker

frocks, that this must be large at the waist and narrow at the ankles. There must be an enlargement at the hip-line and the bustle effects will bring you right up to date. The upper part of the body must display loose fitting effects in which the description. spring figure bear in mind able three-quarter sleeve.
when developing your spring Collars are high at the back and style feature.

is obtained by means of flouncings or deep puffs. If this is too extreme try the short, full tunic and, if you do not desire to cut up your material. laid out as to allow the greatest possi-a sash or bows of the same or con-ble amount of sunlight, in order to obtrasting fabrics, draped at the back, will prove effectual, and then, of course, there are the bustle effects, the rays. which are the newest forms of the draperies.

A neat rustle effect is displayed in for Cold Nights pagne crepe. Above the short lace tunic of matching lace there is a low girdle ending in nealty arranged that will put vim and life into you. loops extending to end of tunic and try Faust Spaghettl.

affording the new outstanding drap-

able Parisienne is wearing long nutriment than a pound of the finest sleeves for street and general day tenderloin steak. wear, while at evening functions her gown is sleeveless. American women are wearing long or short sleeves as fancy dictates. The good dresser has week; as a side dish serve frequent work. and for dressy occasions permits in-clination to distate whether the cos-tume is to have long or short sleeves.

a package at your grocer's today-5c and 10c.

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nd she is having most of her sum-

desire the fashionable, mer frocks made with the comfort-

date. The upper part of the body must display loose fitting effects in which the drooping shoulders are the style feature. The desirable fullness at the hips obtained by means of the hips

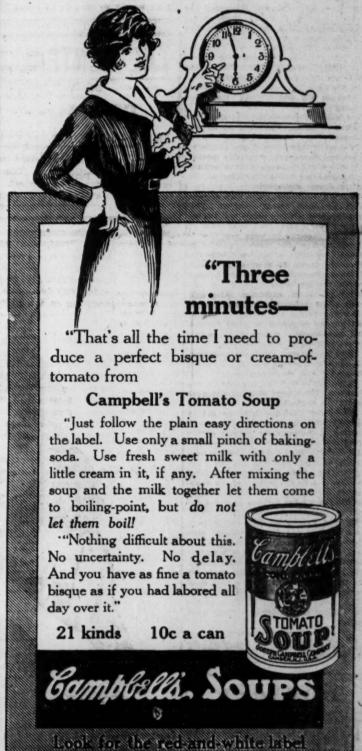
In the city planning congress at Ghent there was much advocacy of streets so tain the fullest microbicidal action of

A Steaming Hot Dish

skirts continue short in length.

Even the dance frocks are now made up without trains, an elimination bringing comfort to the followers of will surely touch the spot. Nutrithe present dance craze. Sleeves may thous, too-a 10c package of Faust be either long or short. The fashion-Spaghetti centains four times more

dopted long sleeves for general wear ly. Write for free recipe book. Buy



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Freeholders Decide to Add Such a Section to the Proposed Draft.

The new city charter which is being written by the Board of Freehold ers, if adopted, will be subject to amend-ment by the initiative provision which will be made a part of it.

This was agreed upon by the freeholders Thursday night, after they previously had gone on record as against the proposition. The subject was brought up by Selden P. Spencer, who has been working on the initiative, referendum

and recall chapter. He said Dr. William Preston Hill had presented an argument in favor of making the initiative apply to the city charter. Dr. Hill had convinced him, and the other members of the commitee, he said, that the people ought to have the power to amend the charter. The present charter can be amended only by amendments proposed and submitted by the Municipal Assembly. A three-fifths majority of the vote cast is

necessary to pass a charter amendment. Fears Changes Would Be Too Easy. Chairman McDonald said the objection to making the charter subject to amend-

tive, referendent and recall. Spencer Some druggists make their own, but phur;" it surely helps folks appear suggested that there interested in it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's." years younger.—ADV. matters coming up under these pro-visions should have the right to make a written argument of not more than tion. All written arguments are to be submitted to the City Counselor, who will "boil them down" or condense them into a short statement, which shall be printed in the paper doing the city

Freeholder Rowe objected to the pubication of these arguments as adver-

paper to print anything that is news. said Rowe. "The newspapers would all be glad to print the City Counselor's obiled down' statements.
"I know that the press will always

print anything worth reading. The Post-Dispatch always prints my letters

Equalization Session Fixed. Louis P. Aloe, after many trials, suc seeded in getting a provision into the proposed charter to require the Board of Equalization to remain in continuous session for six hours daily during the four weeks of its existence. Aloe said many citizens found it difficult to get a hearing before the Board of Equal-ization, and preferred to stand for unjust assessments rather than wast

Rowe asked that Sundays be except-ed. Other members declared that the statutes would cover that point.
"Let's put it in," persisted Rowe, "to show that this Board of Freeholders re-

Freeholder Rutledge tried to get lication of the tentative chapter on the fficiency system. The other members said the efficiency chapter had not been finally adopted, and was not ready for publication. They put it up to Rutledge ter, in connection with his motion to publish. Rutledge refused to make the motion, declaring he was opposed to it. He and Freeholder Hertenstein have been holding out for a modified effi-ciency bureau, under which all applicants making a certain grade would be certified to the heads of departments. The proposed chapter provides that only the three men highest on the lists shall be cartified when vacancles are to be filled, and that heads of departments sha!! make their selections from these

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Society

May Watkins, whose marriage to James T. Pettus will be celebrated Saturda -evening, March 7, at the home of the evening, March 7, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. I. Moulton of 5833 Cates avenue. The ceremony will be at 3 o'clock, with only the family and a few friends to witness it. Afterwards there will be a reception. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Pettus of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Rachel Watkins, the bride's sister, will be bridemaids. Elizey M. Roberts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts, who is at Princeton, will come here to serva Mr. Pettus as best man.

Former Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of 639 Westminster place, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Stawart McDonald and George T. Priest will depart on a private car Faturday evening for Galveston, Tex., to stay about 10 days. Mrs. Edward Magnus, who is already in Galveston, will join the party there.

. Edward Rines of West Plains, is visiting Mrs. A. D. Hopkins and Mamie Rines of 5355 Vernen av-

Skinker road, and their infant daugh- teenth Cavalry, was ordered there for tor, will depart Saturday for Pass Christ-ian, Miss., where they will spend several

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Dr. Harriet Stevens of 448 Olive is go ing to Vienna for a course of study and will saif next week for a stay of several cutive Board of the Town Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Thomas of 6159 McPherson avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to L. John Moresi. The wedding will take place in June.

News comes from Fort Clark, Tex., of Capt. and Mrs. Ola Walter Bell. The hild has been named Lorraine de Courcapt. and Mrs. Bell were at Fort Riley candidate for the United States Sens to for a while and later went to Texas when Capt. Bell's regiment, the Four-for Springfield.

A dinner to celebrate George Wash ington's birthday was given Sunday by Mrs. Thomas G. Whitmarsh of 4614 Westminster place. There were 10 guests, several from out of town. The dining room was decorated in American colors and hatchets and small American flags had conspicuous places

Mrs. H. M. Briggs, 5758 Page avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lineberger have one to North Carolina to spend

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Dunne Won't Run for Senate CHICAGO, Feb. 27 -Gov. Edward val. After their tour in the Philippines, and announced that he would not be

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a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol the too easy to change the organic law of the city. This might cause a feeling of insecurity, he said. McDonald, however, said that if the people wished to amend their charter, they certainly ought to have that power.

The freeholders who voted for the amendment proposed by Spineer sere: Rosenfeld. Langerman. Hertenstein, Gardner, Rutledge, Spencer, Udell and McDonald. Freeholder Howe voted against it.

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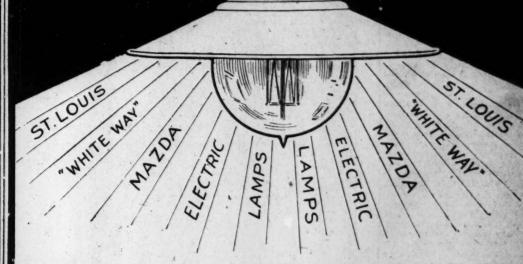
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UNITED HEBREW CONGREGA-TION, King's highway and Von Ver-sen avenue. Regular services this Friday evening. Feb. 27, at 8 o'clock. Judge Albert D. Nortoni, Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, will deliver an address on "Some of the Questions of the Hour." All inter-exted are welcome.

DEATHS

AVI.WARD—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 27, at 5 a. m., Mary Aylward, relict of the late John Aylward, and dear mother of Richard Aylward, Officer William H. Aylward and Mrs. D. O'Toole, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. Ben Schieble and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 77 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Schieble, 1434 Hamilton avenue. Due notice of time later. (c)

DEATHS

BYRNE—On Thursday, Feb. 26, 1914, at \$:15 p, m., James M. Byrne, beloved husband of Mary T. Byrne (nee Moran), father of Joseph T., Edward L., Mae B. and Anna R. Byrne, and Mrs. James McCormack and brother of Thomas F. Byrne.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets. Due notice of time will be given.

Fairbury (III.) and Cheyenne (Wyo.) papers please copy. (c)
DE HE—Entered into rest on Thursday, February 26, 1914, at 5:45 a. m., Frank C. De He, beloved son of Martha J. De He and the late Frank De He and beloved brother of Charles, E. De He, Mrs. William Bott and Mrs. August Blebusch and dear uncle of John B. Wilson.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 4019 Olive street, on Saturday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Simonides Court No. 61, Tribe of Ben Hur.

FIEDLER—Died Feb. 27, 1914, at 7:25 a. m., Chas. Fiedler, husband of Ida Fledler (nee Naumann), age 68 years, brother or Mrs. Marie Grabow and Wm. Fledler.

Funeral from residence, 310 Anderson avenue, Clayton, Mo., to Concordia Cemetery Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 2 o'clock. Relatives invited.

FULLLER—On Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8

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FULLER—On Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914, at 12:25 a. m., Frank S. Fuller, beloved son of Ollie May Fuller (nee Armstrong) and the late William B. Fuller, dear brother of Charles W. Fuller.

Fuller, dear brother of Charles W. Fuller.
Funeral Friday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral parlors, 2735 Cass avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Chicago (III.) and Council Bluffs (Io.) papers please copy. (c) GARTNER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914, at 10:20 p. m., Maria Gartner, beloved mother of Elizabeth Love (nee Gartner), and our dear grandmother and motherin-law, after a brief illness, at the age of 75 years and 10 months. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., from residence of her son-in-law, L. K. Love, 4309 College avenue, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GOERES—Entered into rest, after a

m., from residence of her son-in-law.
L. K. Lave, 4809 College avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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GOERES—Entered into rest, after alingering illness, on Thursday, February 26, 1914, at 4:50 a. m., Jacob Goeres, aged 75 years, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Goeres (nee Stabe). dear father of Emma Frank (nee Goeros) and Charles, Fred. William and Henry Goeres, grandfather of Charlie Goeres, grandfather of Charlie Goeres, aged 75 years.

Funeral on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2313 North Market street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GRAUBNER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 2, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Rose Graubner, relict of Edward Graubner, beloved mother of Laura Graubner, beloved mother of Laura Graubner, will take place from the fam. GOERES—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Thursday, February 26, 1914, at 4:50 a. m., Jacob Goeres, aged 75 years, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Goeres (nee Stabe), dear father of Emma Frank (nee Goeres) and Charles, Fred, William and Henry Goeres, grandfather of Charlie Goeres and Edna Frank Funeral on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2313 North Market street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (295)

ward Graubner, beloved mother of Ladie Graubner.

Funeral will take place from the fam-lity residence, 1371 Belt avenue, on Sun-day, March 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)
HAYES—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1914, at 9:35 p. m., Kate Hayes (nee O'Keefe), beloved wife of John Hayes, mother of the late John, Peter and Daniel McCarthy, sister of Mrs. Mary Rothery.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2139 Eugenia street, on Monday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)
HERTEL—Entered into rest Wednes. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

HERTEL—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914, at 6:15 p. m.

John Hertel, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hertel (nee Dressel), dear father of Mrs. H. Hettinger, Mrs. C. R.
Foster, Margaret and Gertrude Hertel, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 48 years 8 months and 8 days.

Funeral from family residence, 6219

Alabsma avenue, Saturday, Feb. 28 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HICKEY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 27, 1914, at 12:40 o'clock a. m., Mary Hickey (nee Nash), relict of Michael Hickey, and our dear mother and grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1715 Belleglade avenue, on Monday, March 2, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

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KPIRWIN—Entered into rest at Wheatridge. Colo., on Wednesday evening, February 25, 1914. David. C. Kerwin, beloved husband of Charlotte Kerwin, dear father of Wilma and Clifford Kefwin, dear son of Mrs. E. C. Kerwin and dear brother of G. F. and E. C. Kerwin and Mrs. G. A. Roes, in his 39th year.

Due notice of funeral from chapel of William Ambruster. 4234 Manchester avenue, will be given

Deceased was a member of Thomas Jefferson Council No. 11, Junior O. U. A. M. (c)

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LEE—Entered into rest Friday, February 27, at 12:45 a. m., Minnie C.
Lee (nee Cook), beloved wife of
Frank Lee and dear mother of Henry
L. Lee.
Funeral from family residence, 6412
Lenox avenue, Saturday, February
28, at 7 a. m. Interment at Mt.
Pleasant Cemetery, Perry County,
Mo.

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Deceased was a member of Mt.
Auburn Grove, No. 194, Woodmen
Circle. (c)

DEATHS

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SPORLEDER—On Thursday, February 26, 1914, at 11 p. m., Louis

Sporleder, dearly beloved father of Edith and Alfred Sporleder, after a sudden illness.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, February 28, at 2 p. m., from Mullen's funeral chapel, Coleman and North Market streets.

Kansas City (Mo.) and Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

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Squires—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 27, 1914, at 5 a. m. Adeline Squires, beloved mother of Harry W. and Lyman Squires, Mrs. Jennetheiner (nee Squires), aged 84 years, a reprise. Heiner (nee Squires), aged 84 years, 9 months.
Funeral Monday, March 2, 1914, at 1 p. m., from family residence, 3165 N. Thirteenth street, to Mt. Olive Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

All of St. Louis Aerie No. 41, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, all members are requested to be present on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., to attend a funeral of our late brother, Francis M. Etling. Etling.

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which was fairly continuous on the
Stock Exchange today, was ascribed
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8% Net on Olive St. Substantial building on Olive St., near Sarah; 2 stores and 4 apartments; steam heated; rents \$12.80; lot 50x152; this location is increasing in value and pays 8 per cent net today, owner nonresident and wants to sell at once; reasonable amount of cash will do.

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2109 B'ddle St. 25x90; tenement renting for \$486; \$2250 will take it, and any reasonable terms if wanted.

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| PORK | General Baking Company Make Good Showing.

The annual report of the General Bakin Co., according to information received by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co. Shows an extension of the early of \$906, the Shows a net income for the early stock amount 1918, of the company are widely help so the company are widely help to the combination of 20 of the argest bakeries in the United States, including the McKinney British and Baking Co. is a combination of 20 of the Louis J. E. McKinney is vice-president and a member of the company are with the company are with the company are many and the company are stated to the the company are stated to the the company and the company are the company and the profit of the year, after caring liberally for depreciation and after deducting bond and other interest amounts to \$489.

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Surplus at the end of morning bond and the report of the way \$422,955, making for calendar year of the way \$422,955, making for an extensive additional over \$600,000 being paid out in 1913 out of the accumulated earnings of the company. Good Showing.

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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS New York Stock Quotations Reported Daily for the Poet-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Feb. 27.

Railways Preferred Is Steady at \$38.50; Demand for Bonds Is Quiet.

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Boatmen's Bank sold at \$155 and National Bank of Commerce was about steady on bids at \$130. Title Trust also was firm on bids at \$72 and offers at \$72.35 Other bank and trust shares were quiet. \$72.25 Other bank and trust shares were quiet.
United Railways preferred stock was fractionally higher on a small transfer at \$38.50, and the common had \$11.50 bid and was offered at \$11.5. The 4s were at \$71.

Weekly St. Louis Money Market Re-

Acute. as an international However this may be, European stock weakness at London, and our own weakness were firm, after temporary gained ground pretty much all day, bearing on the market. The week's, \$\$, to the Subtreasury was offset by \$8,500, the interior. The character of tomorphed on the loan account. The announcement of the Rock Island a Question.

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LONDON, Feb. 27.—Consols for r 76; for account, 76.3-16 (April). Bar steady, 26 9-16d. Money, 14,6214. bills, 23,4; three months, 24,629-16. UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings
Inv. Co., 207 M Broadway
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.
SECURITIES. Rid. Asked.

Am. Bakery Co. 7 22 984

Brown Shee Co. 7 22 984

Elisenstaat Mig. Co. 7 105

Hart Schaef Marx Co. 7 105

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COTTON MARKET FIRM AFTER EARLY SELLING AFIER EARLY SELLING

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Cotton today opened leady, unchanged to 6 points higher with larch leading the advance. Later months diverselled to 6 points higher with larch leading the advance. Later months diverselled by the first leady to 60 March. March notices extracted to 50,000 March. March notices with mated to 30 bales seemed to steady the market was a few points under uring the carly sales few points under saliging, the market was points higher at leady later, with March 9 boints higher at sidday. Other months were on the late market was irregular, or he late market was irregular. LIVERPOOL Feb. 27.—Cotton: Spot. mod-erate business done: prices steady: middling. f. 7.72d; good middling. 7.64d; middling. f. 08d: low middling. 7.64d; good ordinary. f. 08d: ordinary. 5.40d. Sales. 7000, including. f. 0500 American and 500 for speculation and export. QUOTATIONS ON HAY. QUOTATIONS ON HAY.

Reported by Graham & Martin Grain Co.

87. LOUIS. Feb. 27.

Market firm: offerings moderate and demand good at full quotasons.

Choice timothy hay \$30 50 6221 00.

No. 1 timothy hay 18 006219 80.

No. 2 timothy hay 18 006219 80.

Choice light clover mixed hay 17 006217 50.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES 10.000 So. Pac. cv. 4s
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ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.

Clearings. Balances.

Today \$13,965.055 \$1,294.284

Last week 15,811,943 1,169.685

WHEAT MARKET IRREGULAR
ON A PROFESSIONAL ON A PROFESSIONAL TRADE Prices Dip Early, Then Make Almost a Com-

plete Recovery-Corn Also Is Steady After Some Selling.

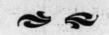
FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. 103 103 1 102 1 10 86% 86@8814 89% 16@80 8344 9344 92% 9344 92% 92% MAY CORN. SEPTEMBER CORN. MAY OATS. Primary Receipts and Shipments MODERN MILLER.

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Yes, but Pop Ought to See the Other Fellow.



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See the Eager Look in the Dog's Eye in the Last Picture

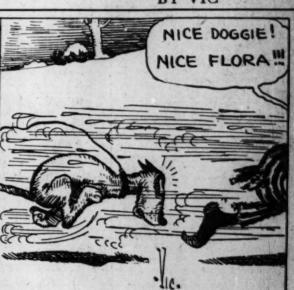
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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Jarr Will Try a Tinted Wig and Rainbow Eyebrow.

S. JARR came in and kissed the idren all around with eager affection. Then she gave Mr. Jarr a good big hug and a few "My, my!" said Mr. Jarr. "We've goten very popular with mother, haven't

"If only those Cackleberry girls would go home and if only their mother would go home, so I wouldn't have to be runto just write a check for as much more tangeness. I'd just like to get acquainted with my family once again!" Mrs.

Gertrude, the light-running domes approunced that dinner was ready.

"Did you have a good time today, my day."

dear?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Gertrude said day.

"And that's why," she concluded, "

"And that's why," she concluded, " you went downtown with Mrs. Stryver

"Well, now don't go throwing that up to me!" retorted Mrs. Jarr. "It isn't dren once more. I just thought how nice it was to have them, even if one hasn't bank accounts or sable fur sets or tiered gowns, and red and blue wigs the standard of the sets or tiered gowns, and red and blue wigs to make the sets or tiered gowns, and red and blue wigs to make the sets or tiered gowns, and red and blue wigs to make the sets or tiered gowns, and red and blue wigs to make the sets or tiered gowns, and red and blue wigs the sets or the sets or tiered gowns, and red and blue wigs the sets of the sets tween Clara Mudridge-Smith and her to match or contrast with them. Did husband and between Mrs. Blodger and you know Clara Mudridge-Smith was HER husband. But for her I wouldn't getting an old rose wig, or transformation, as a contrast to her sapphire blue tiered taffeta chiffon? Do you know the way, dear, you MUST learn to nee. Everybody dances. Mr. Blodger nees beautifully. I know he is a etch, but he dances beautifully. And old Mr. Smith is going to start taking lessons, even if he has to be wheeled on the floor in an invalid chair."

"Great Scott!" cried Mr. Jan. "And the floor in an invalid chair."

dal?" asked Mr. Jarr.

It Is Barely Possible Mrs. some people close their eyes to disagreeable things is a surprise to me. Sometimes I think they don't wish to know what they SHOULD know!" !
"Tell us about it," suggested Mr. Jarr.

"There's nothing to tell," declared Mrs.
Jarr. "Right before our very eyes was Clara Mudridge-Smith and that Mr. Blodger dancing together, by secret appointment! And old Mr. Smith declared he was so happy his wife had such a refined partner, and Mrs. Blodger thought, or pretended to think, Mrs. Stryver and I had brought her to the place to reconhim a check. If you won't take un dancing, won't you start a bank ac-count for me? It's so nice to be able to just write a check for as much money announced that dinner was ready, and at the table Mrs. Jarr continued her recital of the disappointing events of the

hen I got home before you did."

was so happy to be back in my own little home again and to see my dear chil-

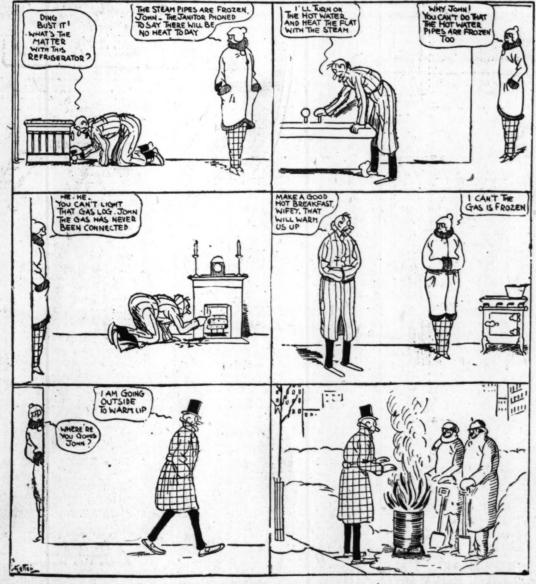
"Artists? Why?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Oh, Clara wants to know what to

what was the impending scan-asked Mr. Jarr. "Why, certainly!" replied Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, there was nothing happened, aft"Didn't you know red, blue and green
er all," said Mrs. Jarr. "But really how hair will be all the rage?"

Can You Beat It?

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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch. By MAURICE KETTEN.



Hits From Sharp Wits.

ministry they say he will "take or-would say the same of a man who tinel.

ther reason why rolling stones her no moss is that there is no de-

grand opera the term "tempera tal" seems more largely "temper" "mental." 4

Mutual Benefits.

DOCTOR: It's nothing serious, Carney. I'll have you back on the job

He's paid \$6000 for a Turkish rug."

"Car you best it!"

These are the days when men bluff their creditors by staying away from the office and leaving an income tax blank on their desk.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

merchant friends recently. The subject sty recently it was an accepted rule bood society that no gentleman would politics in the presence of ladier.

The rule seems to be that any man affectines to talk politics in the presence of ladier.

"And the dinink room," he explained, helping himself to more salad. "Is so big it shall seat 20 peoples—God forbid!"— Everybody's.

in a week.

Patient: Whiat! Can't ye make it two "Can you beat it!"

"Why—er—I suppose so; though

Why They Tour. Snow and cheese are the principal products of Switzerland, and in the last few days we have been con-vinced that tourists must go there for the cheese.-New York American.

If Ponce de Leon should return to this country in search of his magic Dangerous Capacity.

M ONTAGUE GLASS was lunching with two of his cloak and suit

ONTAGUE Was lunching once hire a detective agency to follow Charles W. Morse about the ountry.-New York American.

March of Prohibition. Astronomers tell us that the Big a reward fer 'em, den I'd give 'em up an' Dipper is soon to disappear. Since git enough money ter pay my rent."—At-the South went dry we are willing to lanta Constitution.

believe anything of that kind .- New

tit were only easier to smile and weeks, docthor, bein' as yer bill is goin' should do it rather gently."—Bost tise than it is to growl and criticise to be paid by th' domp'ny?—Puck.

The Monocle in Poker. W HAT makes an Englishman wear

replied Piute Pete, "I have been told that diplomacy is something like a poker game. I once taught an me, son, there's nothing like a monocle to prevent a man's facial expression from slipping."—Washington Star.

Purpose Was O K.

ADMITS I stole de goods, Jedge,"
said the old darkey, "but I done so
honestly. I didn't want de goods for to
consume 'em. I 'lowed dey would offer reward fer 'em, den I'd give 'em up an'

Persistent Contributor: You are quite

ure you do not want this story, then? Candid Editor: Quite sure.

Persistent Contributor: And yet you Candid Editor: Excuse me. You mis understood. The story is bad, but not bad enough.—Judge

Found at Last. Father: I wonder if the investigate

will ever discover the name of the mysterious man higher up? Eager Son: I know, dad; it was in the paper this morning. It says they're in-Englishman to play poker, and believe vestigating John Doe.-Baltimore Amer-

> Unreasonable. S o you didn't marry Miss Jiggers after all?"

"No; her old man wanted me to pr se to suport him in the same style that

She: It must be an act of Providence

HE: I wonder why it is that I can never manage to be alone with

How to Climb. T takes a long, strong climb to reach "Yes, and the only way to reach it is

The Day's Good Stories

M OLUIE met Murial at the matinee A SUNDAY-SCHOOL teacher, after one afternoon. They embraced A conducting a lesson on the story

enthusiastically.
"Oh, dearie," cried Mollie, "I'm so glad to see you! I have scarcely been boy who would like to ask a question able to wait until I could see you, to congratulate you on your engagement to Harold! Why didn't you give me a hint as to what you expected?"

"Why," replied Muriel, "I"—

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"I would like to ask a question about the lesson?"

Little Susie looked puzzled for a moment, and then raised her hand.

"A question, Susie?" asked the teacher.

"I would like to lesson?"

She must feel cold in the clothes wears;

But the critics of morals, in cause a stir,

Are kindly making it warm for her.

—Lippincott's

you, dearie?"
"Why, I can't say I was," replied
Muriel. "Why should I have been?" "Well," replied the dear friend, "every

Classifying Him.

body else was."-Lippincott's.

POP." said the son, who had cad-dled one afternoon at one of the golf clubs, "is a man a pretty good golfer if he knocks the ball 125 yards?" "Just a novice, my son."
"Well, if he knocks a ball 175 yards,

is he pretty good?" "Yes, pretty good, son." "Well, pop, what if he knocks the ball 250 yards?"

"Mighty good. He's mighty good if he can do that, my boy." "Well, now, pop, what if he knocks it 275 yards?"

"He's awful, awful good, Tommy, replied pop, as he once more fastened his eye on the story of the Indians' "Well, pop, what if he knocked the

ball 325 yards-what would he be "Probably a liar, son. Now you had better ran up and kiss mamma and go to bed."—Indianapolis News.

Simple Enough. DURING a lull in the conversation the young man who was calling

failed to keep abreast of the scientific advance of the age.
"For instance," he said, "I don't know at all how the incandescent electric light which is now used so much is pro

"Oh, it's very simple," said the up-to date girl. "You just turn a button and the light appears."—Lippincott's Maga-

Cause of Complaint.

FIRST MOTORIST (after very narrow shave): But why all this fuss? We haven't damaged you. You can't bring an action against us. Second Motorist: I know I can't, sir, I know I can't. That's just my point.

Natural Question. M AUD: Is Gertie Smithers a friend of yours? Bertha: Yes. What has she been say-

ng about me?-Judge.

"How can I keep my hair from fallin "Don't do anything that annoys it."

Where Snow Goes.

poetry.
"They're gone," replied the city official, sadly; "but I assure you their disappearance is no fault of the Street-Cleaning Department."

"A question, Susie?" asked the teach"Now, don't you dare to tell me," went
on Mollie, "that you concealed it from
me intentionally!"
"Why, I didn't, certainly," said
Muriel. "I really didn't expect it myself
quite so soon, dear."
"He is such a charming fellow," continued Mollie. "Weren't you just surprised to death when he proposed to



